

Site Being Sought For New Post Office In Lincoln

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer
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Formal announcement of the project and site will be made within 30 days, government officials say.

Post Office Department and General Services Administration officials refused any official announcement on the building plans, but admitted that a site is being sought for the completion of a space needs survey for the postal operation in Lincoln.

Speculation on the cost and location of the new facilities hinges on the question of whether other federal offices now housed in the main post office building on P between 9th and 10th, and in rented and leased space elsewhere, would move to the new building with the postal operation.

Informed sources feel that new facilities would not accommodate any offices other than the postal facilities now in the main post office.

Sites known to be in top contention for the new postal facility include (1) a two-block area near the present Burlington Depot and west of No. 10th; (2) a track in the newly annexed West O area, and (3) a two-block area between 9th and 10th Sts. south of the present County Court-house.

Construction bids are expected to be asked within the year, with a private developer leasing the building back to the federal government for use by the Lincoln Post Office.

Washington sources said that space requirements and the probability of single-level operations for utilization of modern equipment rule out the use of any single-block sites for the new facility. Several downtown sites — including locations along 15th St. north of the Capitol — have been ruled out because of the land requirements.

Most probably a two-block site will be selected where the closing of the intervening street will not interfere with traffic patterns.

Price estimates also vary because of the uncertainty surrounding location of federal offices now housed in the main post office. Estimates range from \$2.5 million to \$3 million.

Lincoln Postmaster Kenneth Lewis told The Star Friday, "I have nothing definite that I can comment on" regarding the building plans and site.

The present post office is 60 years old.

THE LINCOLN STAR

81ST YEAR

No. 245

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1963

10 CENTS

GUARD TAKES OVER

... Stalls Demonstration In Cambridge

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It was a marked contrast to Thursday night's reign of racial terror when 6 white persons, including 3 off-duty guardsmen, were wounded.

Hold Rally
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Then 250 of them started a march toward the white section, in defiance of a ban the troopers with fixed bayonets had been sent in to enforce — no demonstrations.

In a dramatic scene, Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston detached himself from a group of his alert guardsmen and walked up the middle of the street toward the demonstrators. Slowly he went, unarmed.

Protect All
Holding up his hand, he said:

"The National Guard was brought here to protect all the people. If you violate the prohibition against demonstrations, you are demonstrating against the orders of the governor of the state."

The demonstrators sat down in the middle of the street, while armed guardsmen watched from a block and a half away.

Integrationist songs like "Black and Whites Together" and "We Are Soldiers in the Army" rang out on the night air from the throats of the demonstrators.

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Then one of their leaders, the Rev. Charles Bournie, led in prayer, saying:

"We see each other, not as colors, but as human beings with rights and dignity."

Gen. Gelston removed his hat during the prayer. Then he asked the demonstrators to go back to their church, and they did.

It was a day of swift developments.

Drastic new rules—tougher than the guard's previous tour of duty here—were decreed. They included a 9 p.m. curfew—the streets curfew.

Split Up

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They were ordered here by Gov. J. Millard Tawes after Thursday night's outbreak in which 6 white persons were wounded.

Frequent gunfire had roared throughout the night in riotous scenes which began Thursday at a lunchroom which Negroes, and their white sympathizers, have long been trying to integrate. Six of the sit-in demonstrators were slugged by a band of 25 angry white segregationists.

No-Man's Land
The upshot was that an area between the white and Negro sections of the city became a virtual no-man's land.

On one side crowds of shouting white people gathered. From the other side came shots in the night. Automobiles roamed the streets, spitting gunfire. Among the 6 wounded, none gravely, were

3 off-duty national guardsmen.

Regrettably, Gov. Tawes ordered the guard to return to the city, which it had left only Monday after a 25-day tour resulting from previous violence.

The new military rules ordered into effect by Brig. Gen. George Gelston commander of the guard:

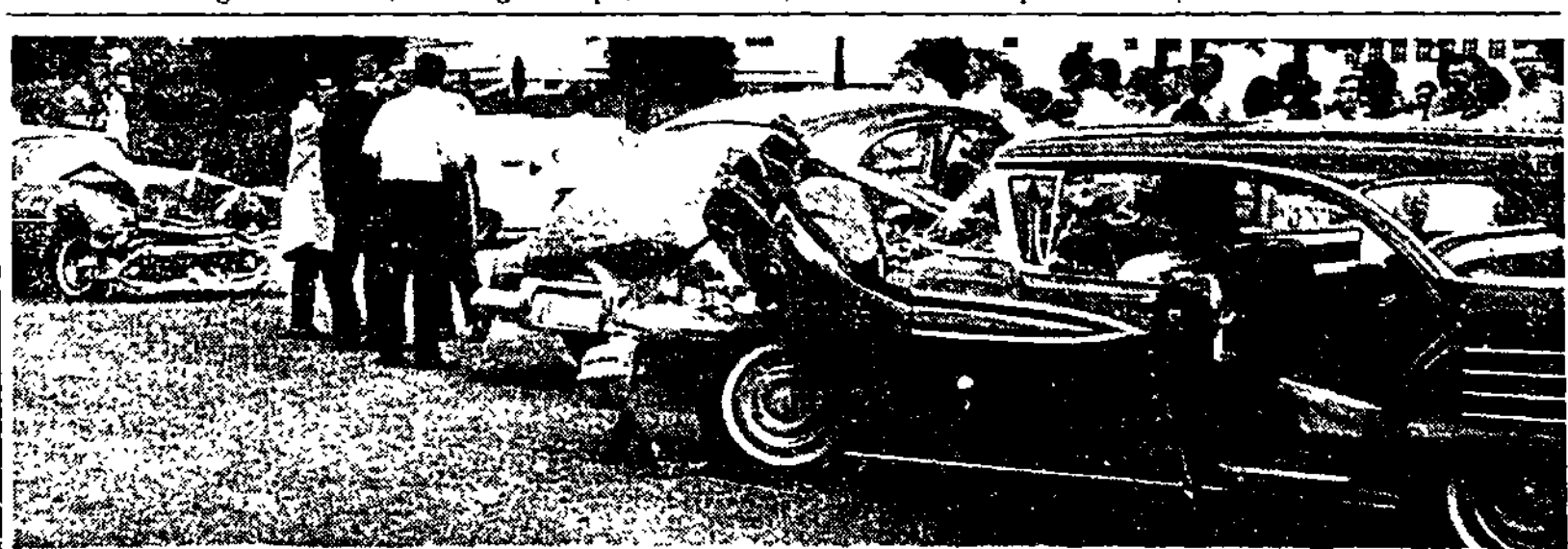
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2. Carrying of firearms prohibited.
3. A ban on sales of liquor, beer, wine.
4. All businesses must shut up shop by 7 p.m.
5. A 9 p.m. curfew.
6. All automobiles subject to search.

During the previous military rule, the general curfew was 10 p.m., the store closing hour was 9 p.m. There was no specific prohibition against firearms, and no order making cars liable to search.

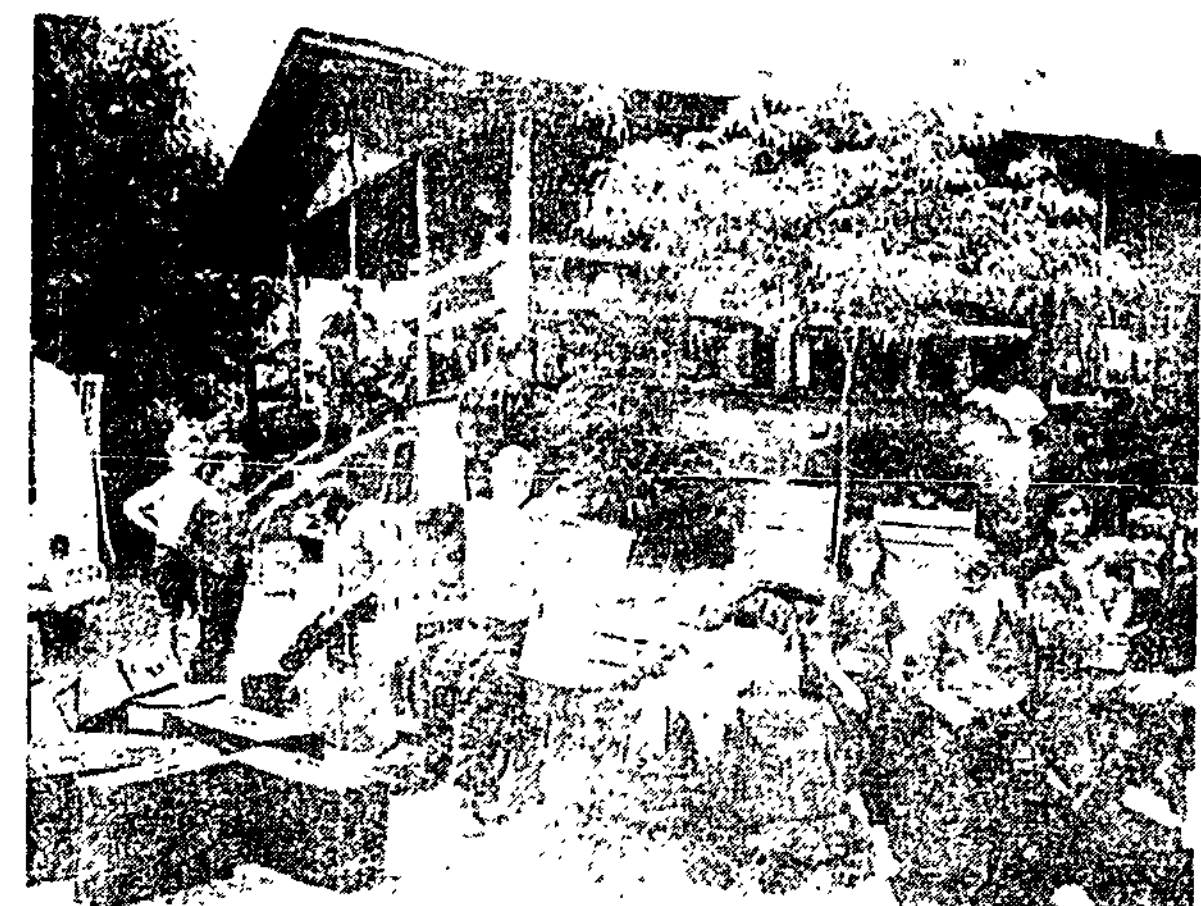
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"I regret that the mayor and city council and citizens of Cambridge cannot peacefully resolve the differences that exist there."

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than state police will have to be employed to preserve order."



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CAMPERS LEAVE ... after citizens attack Summerlane Camp.

Youth Camp Attacked By N. C. Mountaineers

... HIT NUDISM, IMMORALITY, INTEGRATION

Rosman, N.C. (UPI)—Four hundred mountaineers, aroused by reports of nudism, immorality and integration broke up a remote mountain youth camp and burned the gymnasium, police reported Friday.

About 90 young persons were evacuated.

"They're beatniks," said one indignant citizen who asked not to be identified.

"They have long hair and sexy clothes and sometimes wear no clothes at all."

Stormed

State police said the camp, located about 13 miles from the South Carolina border, was stormed late Thursday night by residents of this staunch Bible-belt country.

In addition to burning the gymnasium, gasoline was poured on a lake—reportedly used for nude swimming—and the fuel set ablaze.

A newsman and a counselor also were reportedly assaulted during the melee and a window of a bus belonging to the camp—Camp Summerlane—was shattered by gunfire.

Brewing

Transylvania County Sheriff C. R. McCall said the citizens had been "brewing" over the camp for several months and finally took action when the camp was integrated. He said there had been reports of sexual promiscuity at the camp.

"When they brought in Negroes and told it over town before they did it," McCall said, "they were inviting trouble."

A camp spokesman later denied that there were any Negroes at the resort at the time of the raid. The spokesman said a Negro girl did visit the camp last week, but left the same day.

Atheistic

The sheriff said the camp's literature was "atheistic" and

that it "didn't set too well with the local people. We're mostly Baptist and pretty serious about it."

"But we never had any trouble until they brought in the colored people and integrated the camp," he said.

There were reports that some of the camp officers exchanged gunfire with the local citizens, but this was denied by one of the counselors.

Didn't Fire

"We did not fire," said one of the counselors, Bruce Grund of New York City. "We had firearms, but we did not use them."

Grund said he was "shocked" by the attack.

"I can't understand why the people are so incensed," he said. "We have done nothing to provoke the townspeople."

Mayor Autin Hogged said the general theme of the camp's literature was sexual promiscuity. He described the 4-page pamphlet distributed by camp members as "unfit to be read by gentlemen."

Visited

Hogged said a citizens' council of 6 visited the camp last week and got assurances

that the campers, most of them in their teens or younger, would remain away from this small mountain community. But he said the campers later broke the pledge.

Officials said most of the campers departed for an unknown destination in New Jersey following the raid.

McCall said camp officials called him for help when a group of citizens stormed the area after several hours of general harassment by passers-by.

Bus Abandoned

Chief Deputy Ed Owen said he found the camp gymnasium burned to the ground when he arrived and a nearby lake set ablaze. The window of a bus believed abandoned by one of the campers after it slid into a ditch had been shattered by a bullet.

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The camp, which had consisted of 12 cottages, a gymnasium and lake, was opened this year by George Von Bilsheimer, believed to be from New York.

Camp literature described the area as a non-profit school and camp for young people.

Beer Figures Given

Tokyo — Japanese drank the equivalent of 1.2 billion bottles of beer the first 6 months of this year, the tax administration agency reported.



Budget Advanced ...

... See Page 7



Bad Guy, Good Guy, Good Evening

Friday evening's coolness made Antelope Park a good place for active youngsters. The "bad guy" at left is Danny Daultman, age 3, and the good guy is Mark Arnold, 8. (Star Photo.)

Pre-Ten Girls

New Fall sports gear at Ben Simon's Gateway.—Adv.

Contracts Violating Loan Act Void; Might Cover Installment Sales

By DON WALTON
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Any contract negotiated in violation of the installment loan act is void and the lender has no right to recover any interest or principal thereon, an attorney general's opinion has pointed out.

The opinion was written by Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer and Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert A. Nelson at the request of Gov. Frank Morrison.

The opinion is directed at proposed amendments to statutes which comprise the installment loan act as distinguished from the installment sales act which was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

However, in ruling on the installment sales question, the court indicated that the con-

tract under question reverted to jurisdiction of the installment loan act as a result of the finding of unconstitutionality.

Clarification

To Be Asked

A motion for a rehearing on the State Supreme Court ruling which declared the 1959 installment sales act unconstitutional is now being prepared. The Star learned Friday.

It will be filed this month. Along with it will go other briefs from various interested industries asking the high court to further clarify its decision as related to the time-sales doctrine.

Attorneys disagree as to whether the court intends all installment sales contracts to now fall under the installment loan act.

The opinion was prepared in relation to a proposed legislative bill which the governor submitted for study. It was never introduced.

Removed Principal

The bill would have removed principal from the penalty provisions of the installment loan act — which now provides that loans made in violation of the act are void and uncollectible as to principal, interest and charges.

However, the borrower would have been entitled to "damages."

The attorney general's opinion found the proposal to be unconstitutional, and a similar provision earlier enacted

by the Legislature as an amendment to the proposed new installment sales act has since been stricken.

Nebraska's policy against allowing retrospective legislation to affect existing valuable rights and obligations or create new ones may be shown clearly in Article I, Section 16 of the state constitution, the opinion stated.

"Take Valuable Property"

"This action would adversely affect the affected borrowers as concerned, take away a valuable property right, at least insofar as it attempts to breathe life into void contracts and allow lenders to recover the principal thereof," the opinion said.

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"Are the provisions of LB-513 still within the reasonable area that was found to exist in past court tests?" the opinion asked.

"Is there a point at which such legislation is no longer justifiable to protect a class of borrowers which the legislation seeks to meet?"

"Is there, indeed, such a class of borrowers falling within the area permitted by LB513 that is now different from borrowers from different sources?"

"Greatly Increase"
The effect of LB513, the opinion stated, is to "greatly increase the return to licensees with the exception of the very small loans."

Special rates have been developed for other lending institutions, it was noted.

"Do we reach a point by progressive amendments where a once constitutional classification becomes an unconstitutional one?"

"The prohibitions of the constitution do not become lesser prohibitions by the passage of time. Legislation which leaves the area of its original justification sheds its cloak of protection."

The opinion concluded: "We cannot express a positive conclusion as to the constitutional question here presented, since only the courts can say where the line, if any, shall be drawn."

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has set in when something you bought a few years ago for only \$10 now costs \$15 to have repaired. (From Gen. For. Corp.)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with possible showers in the vicinity. High 80 to 95.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy central with diminishing cloudiness east Saturday becoming fair to partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms east and over extreme southern portions Saturday night and Sunday. Little warmer east Saturday. High Saturday 80s east to 85 to 90 central.

More Weather—Page 3

Rich ... But So Good!

2-layer chocolate malted milk cake with chocolate malted milk icing. Fresh at Wendelin Baking 1430 South, 7a m.-10p.m.—Ad.

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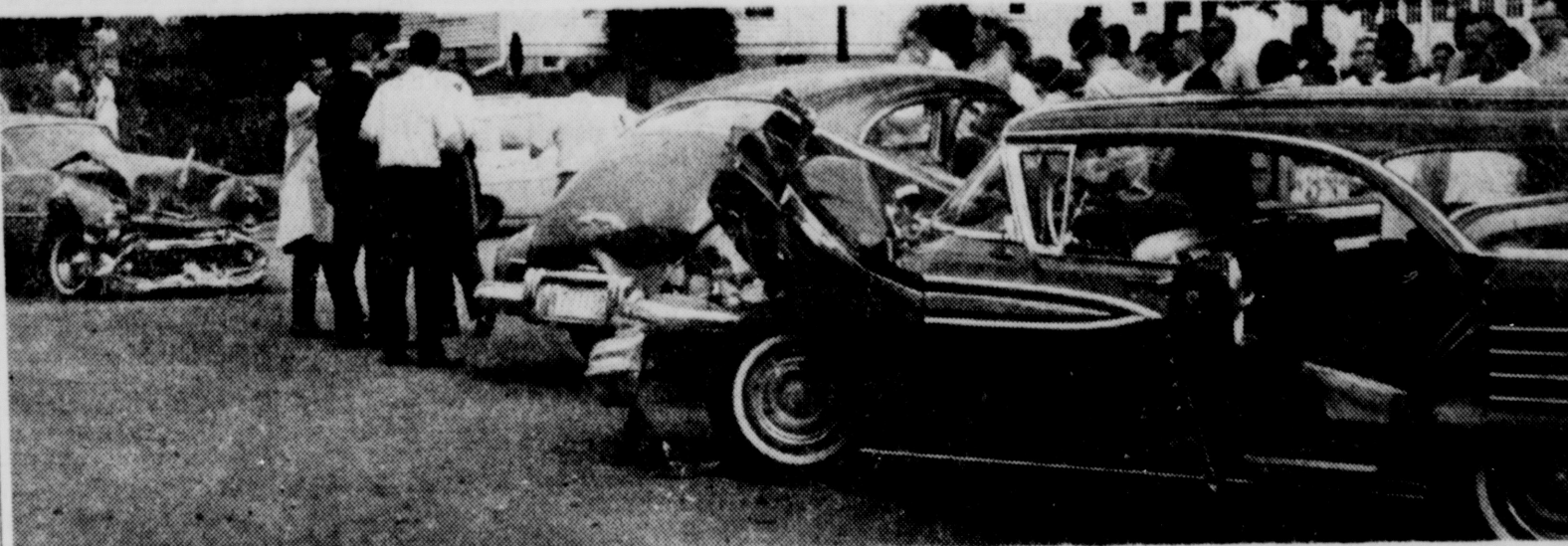
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Barnett Says Kennedys Encouraging Protests

Washington (P) — Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi accused President Kennedy and his attorney general brother Friday of encouraging civil rights demonstrations which he said are "largely communist-inspired."

Barnett told a Senate hearing that enactment of the civil rights bills proposed by the Kennedy administration not only would mean the end of constitutional government in this country but would "result in racial violence of unimaginable scope."

"Tumult will really break loose in this nation," he said, when the average citizen finds out exactly what is in the legislation. He said the proposed law is so sweeping that "it has been termed by many as the 'white slave bill.'"

Sowing Hate

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., challenged Barnett's statement that the Kennedys are "sowing the seeds of hate and violence," and also took issue with his implication that the demonstrations are communist-led.

In another congressional hearing, Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said the President has issued "an open invitation to mass violence" by saying that Negroes will seek a remedy in the streets if Congress does not pass the civil rights bill.

Waggoner told a House judiciary subcommittee that advocates of the administration bill "do not see, or will not see, that pure equality is communism."

Ill Behooves

"It ill behooves anyone who has supped as richly as the President has at the table of freedom to call down a plague of evil on all those who do not agree that communistic equality should take precedence over freedom," Waggoner said.

Barnett, who fought a losing battle with the Kennedy administration last fall to prevent integration of the University of Mississippi, appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee in opposition to a key section of the President's civil rights program.

This is a bill to outlaw discrimination in stores, restaurants, hotels and other public accommodations. Barnett was the first of a group of southern governors and others scheduled to speak against it.

Monroney, the acting chairman, heard Barnett out before challenging the governor's statement that both the President and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy "have encouraged demonstrations, freedom rides, sit-ins, picketing and actual violation of local laws."

"The attorney general," Barnett said, "has been personally responsible for helping to put mobs in the streets, and I can prophesy that this legislation, if enacted, will put hundreds of thousands of white business men in the streets."

"If you think 500,000 Negroes marching on Washington is something," he said, "pass this legislation and you'll find out what 100 million angry white Americans will do."

Barnett referred to plans for an Aug. 28 demonstration in Washington which integration leaders have predicted will draw 100,000 participants.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has set in when something you bought a few years ago for only \$10 now costs \$15 to have repaired.

(Cap. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

U. S., Britain Ready

... TEST BAN TALK PLANS SECRET

London (AP) — The United States and Britain Friday completed elaborate—but still secret—proposals for a nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviet Union.

Three power nuclear talks open in Moscow Monday and both Western governments made it clear they place great hopes on the negotiations.

The U.S. Embassy issued a highly unusual statement saying President Kennedy's representative, W. Averell Harriman, is engaged on "potentially one of the most significant diplomatic moves of all times."

Sensitive It said his mission to Moscow, where he was wartime ambassador, is "a sensitive and important diplomatic reconnaissance."

The British used similar terms in describing the task of their negotiator, Lord Hallam.

Prime Minister Macmillan, in discussing the prospects of a test ban with a newspaper interviewer, said: "I can't think of anything more important at this time, either in

itself or for East-West relations generally."

Great Prize A few days ago in a statement to the House of Commons he pictured a complete test ban as "the great prize" which lay before the big powers.

Yet it seems from all indications that the best the Harriman-Hallam mission can accomplish is a partial test ban prohibiting nuclear explosions in all environments except underground.

International inspection arrangements are necessary in the Western view to prevent cheating on underground tests. The Russians have balked at any policing provisions. They claim these would open the Soviet Union to spying.

Limited Harriman and Hallam are only empowered to negotiate a nuclear test ban. They are free to discuss—but not to bargain—on other subjects the Russians may bring up such as non-aggression treaties between the NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, or a commitment against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Harriman arrived in London Thursday night. His talks with Hallam continued through Friday.

At midday the American envoy talked with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and was Macmillan's guest at a working luncheon also attended by Hallam, Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft and U.S. Ambassador David Bruce.

There they heard Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest views as reported to Macmillan by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov.

Objections In Western eyes, there are two objections to making a nuclear test ban conditional on agreement on some other East-West issue, as Khrushchev has implied he wants.

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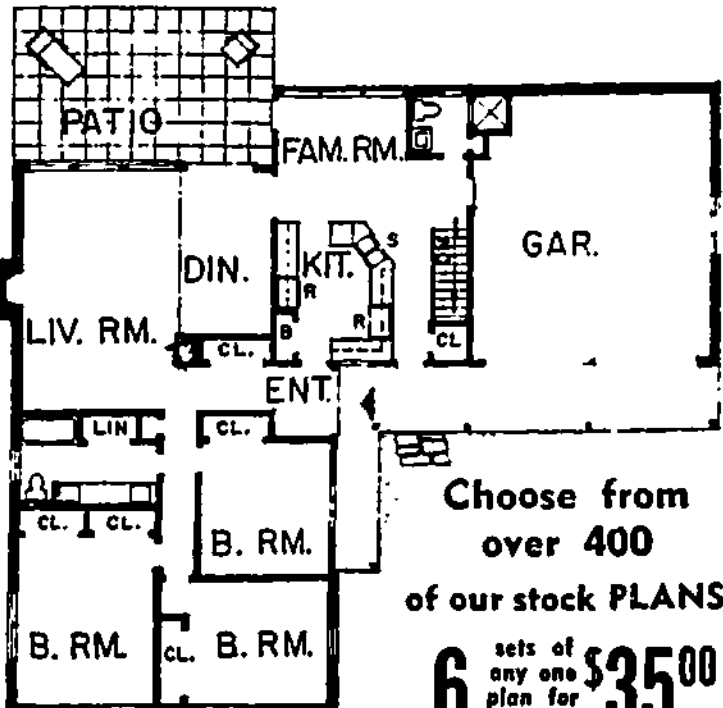
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Subscribers The Russian news agency Tass, the Polish news agency and other Iron Curtain organizations are subscribers to the press association.

"But Tass is in the same building and there can be little doubt that Communist correspondents must have heard the official information," the newspaper said.

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The cases include: —The trial of Italian nuclear physicist Giuseppe Martelli, charged with preparing to deliver British atom secrets to Russia.

—The disclosure by the West German government that it has had to revamp its key security services because of the activities of 3 double agents on trial there.

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... TEST BAN TALK PLANS SECRET

London (AP) — The United States and Britain Friday completed elaborate—but still secret—proposals for a nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviet Union.

Three power nuclear talks open in Moscow Monday and both Western governments made it clear they place great hopes on the negotiations.

The U.S. Embassy issued a highly unusual statement saying President Kennedy's representative, W. Averell Harriman, is engaged on "potentially one of the most significant diplomatic moves of all times."

Sensitive
It said his mission to Moscow, where he was wartime ambassador, is "a sensitive and important diplomatic reconnaissance."

The British used similar terms in describing the task of their negotiator, Lord Hailsham.

Prime Minister Macmillan, in discussing the prospects of a test ban with a newspaper interviewer, said: "I can't think of anything more important at this time, either in

itself or for East-West relations generally."

Great Prize
A few days ago in a statement to the House of Commons he pictured a complete test ban as "the great prize" which lay before the big powers.

Yet it seems from all indications that the best the Harriman-Hailsham mission can accomplish is a partial test ban prohibiting nuclear explosions in all environments except underground.

International inspection arrangements are necessary in the Western view to prevent cheating on underground tests. The Russians have balked at any policing provisions. They claim these would open the Soviet Union to spying.

Limited
Harriman and Hailsham are only empowered to negotiate a nuclear test ban. They are free to discuss—but not to bargain—on other subjects the Russians may bring up such as non-aggression treaty between the NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, or a commitment against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Harriman arrived in London Thursday night. His talks with Hailsham continued through Friday.

At midday the American envoy talked with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and was Macmillan's guest at a working luncheon also attended by Hailsham, Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft and U.S. Ambassador David Bruce.

There they heard Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest views as reported to Macmillan by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov.

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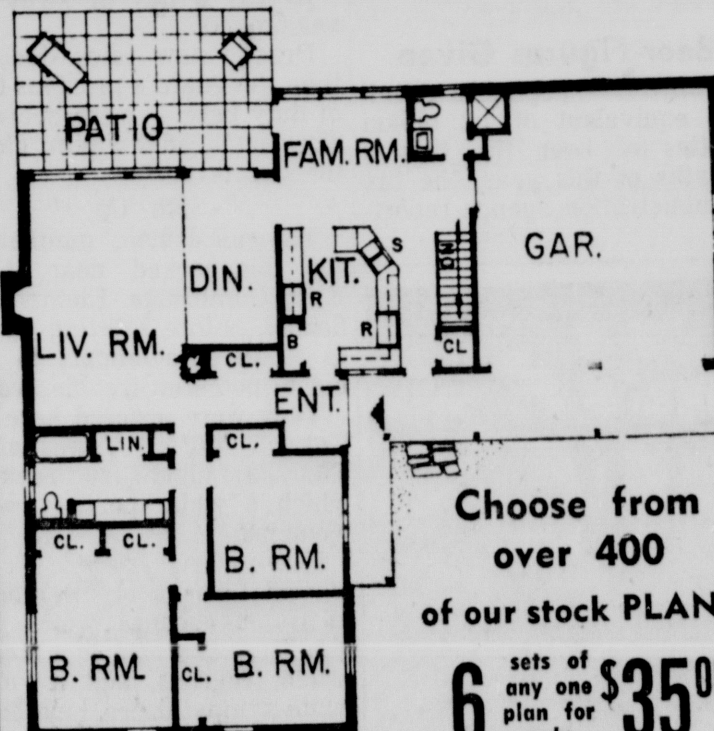
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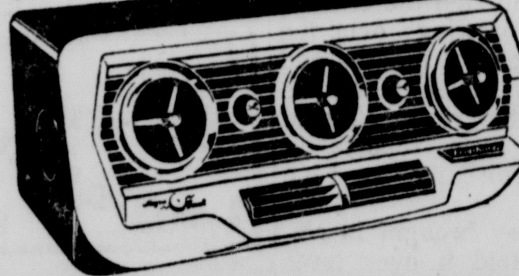
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Remodeling Halts After Log Cabin Uncovered

... Will Be Preserved For Historic Value

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Staplehurst — Erich Ringler reports work has come to a standstill on the house he was remodeling for occupancy by his son.
The reason? Ringler found a log cabin hidden under the white siding of the rear portion of the house.
"Don't tear it down!" came the pleas of area residents. So work can progress no further until Ringler decides what to do with the log cabin.
Dates Back To '69
The cabin, believed to have been constructed in 1869, is along the old channel of Lincoln Creek about 6 1/2 miles west of Staplehurst. It has been modernized with siding outside and wall-board inside so the fact that it is a log structure was concealed. Shingles had replaced the original dirt roof.
A larger frame addition had been constructed on the west side of the cabin with the log portion being partitioned and used as a kitchen and dining room.
Ringler reports Carl Russell was the last person to live there before Ringler's

brother, Herman, bought the land and buildings in 1960.
The 16 by 24-foot, two-level structure is in "awfully good shape," Ringler reports. "The wood is just like it was petrified. I can't drive a spike into it."
The stout ash logs were hand sawed and axe hewn, with door and window frames nailed on with wooden pegs. Cracks were filled with plaster and smaller pieces of wood, and the foundation is stone.
Research done by the Seward County Independent indicates the cabin was built by William Fields, an Illinois native who settled on the Seward County farm in 1869.
"All kinds of things pop up now that people know about it," Ringler said, noting that many area residents have talked to him with bits of information about the cabin.
Although he has had no offers to purchase the structure, Ringler says there is a lot of interest in it, and he plans to preserve it for its historic value.



Removal of siding revealed this pioneer log cabin west of Staplehurst. Newer addition is in background.

Proposed Crete Hospital Addition Need Told

Crete — The future of the long-discussed addition to the Crete Municipal Hospital will be decided at the polls on August 6 at a special election called by the City Council.
According to chairman of the Crete Hospital Board, Dr. C. C. Lillibridge, a petition bearing the names of 200 qualified Crete voters was presented to the council July 2.

Omaha Woman Killed By Blast From Shotgun

Omaha (P) — A 20-year-old Omaha woman — Lewistine Baker — was killed by a 12-gauge shotgun blast Friday night as she stood in the kitchen of her home cleaning fish.
The charge struck her in the head. Police were holding her 26-year-old husband, Willie C. Baker, for questioning.

hospital building is 26 beds. "At peak demand," Minnick stated, "we have placed beds in corridors to accommodate patients. With two new doctors practicing in Crete, it is inevitable that we must expand if we are to provide the

Eisenhowers Pay Short Visit To Fairbury Crowd

Fairbury — A crowd estimated at several hundred gathered at the Rock Island depot here to catch a glimpse of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, stepped out on the rear platform of the train and greeted the crowd and signed autographs.
The Eisenhowers were on their way to Boone, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle. Fairbury railroad men composed the train crew which arrived and departed with the Eisenhowers as passengers.

care and privacy that every patient in our hospital is entitled to."

40 More Beds
Approval of the bond issue would permit the addition of 40 hospital beds. Other services and improvements included are: areas, both indoors and outdoors, for modern physical therapy treatment; long-term care for senile and aged patients; removal of the heating plant from beneath patients' rooms for greater safety and comfort; and sufficient work area for better services and more efficient operation. Twenty-five thousand square feet of floor space would be added.
The proposed structure would be attached as a wing running east and west on the south end of the present building.
Total cost of the planned expansion, including all fees and construction expenditure, is \$472,077.
To finance the project the Hospital Board reports a balance on hand from gifts and other sources of \$55,000. The people of Crete are being asked to approve a bond issue of \$325,000, and the balance will be sought from Federal Hill-Burton funds.

Use Of \$2 Million RRC Funds Depends Upon State Officials

It is up to the Nebraska state officials to find a way to put over \$2 million in Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation assets into legal use, Heasty W. Reeman, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said Friday in Lincoln.
The federal government has been administering assets of the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation since May of 1937 in accordance with the terms of transfer and trust agreements.
The most recent trust agreement terminated in June of 1961.
State officials have not seen fit to extend the trust agreement, and because of a Nebraska attorney general opinion they have not been able to agree on a way to use the corporate assets for rural rehabilitation purposes which are acceptable to the federal government, Reeman said.
The federal government would approve use of the funds for loans to eligible farmers.
Thus far, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say, an agreement has not been reached with Nebraska officials on the purposes for which RRC funds can legally be used in the state.
Several hundred farmers have received loans from these funds during the time they have been administered by the federal government, Reeman said.
Farmers Home Administration makes loans to eligible farmers who cannot obtain credit from conventional lenders.

7 Receptions Slated During Europe Tour

Mrs. Frank B. Morrison said Friday that the "Sell Nebraska" tour through Europe which she will head this fall will sponsor receptions for business and travel representatives in 7 European cities.
Cities in which the receptions will be held are: London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Zurich and Paris.
Mrs. Morrison said that U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges has given assurance that Nebraskans making the tour will have the utmost help from American officers in Europe.
Nebraska's first lady also said that a travel representative, in Europe last week to make arrangements for the trip, found that American representatives in Europe believe a vast amount of good can come from the trip for Nebraska "especially if the western theme of cowboys and Indians is developed."
She added, however, she was informed the group may have a job on its hands because Nebraska may be one of the least known of the 50 states.
Mrs. Morrison also said that State Game Commission Director Mel Steen has accepted an invitation to make the tour with the Nebraska group.

3 Sections Of Interstate Will Open By Sept. 1

Omaha (P) — State Engineer John Hossack said Friday 3 sections of Interstate Highway 80 should be open in less than two months.
He gave these projected opening dates:
Aug. 1, access road at Lincoln from Tenth and Oak Streets to the Interstate.
Aug. 15, entire Kearney to Grand Island section.
Sept. 1, Kearney to Elm Creek.
Hossack was in town to speak at a meeting of the Iowa-Nebraska chapter of the American Right-of-Way Association.

Colorado Crash Kills Nebraskan

Greeley, Colo. (P) — A Nebraska man was killed Friday in a Colorado traffic accident.
Louis Vieyra Jr., 21, of North Platte suffered internal injuries and a severed leg after his car skidded off U.S. 6 and turned over.
His passenger, Frank Abeyta, 26, of Colorado Springs, suffered a back injury, cuts and bruises.
State Patrolman John W. Johnson said Vieyra apparently swerved his car to avoid smashing into a truck moving in the same direction.

Lincoln Department Store Sales Up 3%

Kansas City (P) — There was a gain of 10% in department store sales in the Tenth Federal Reserve District, compared with those in the same week of 1962.
Among cities showing gains, Greater Kansas City stores led with 20%. Other gains included: Omaha 15, Lincoln 3.

TRU-TREAT

A DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT BEVERAGE

Tru-Treat is enjoyed at all good parties

WITH EACH SIX BOTTLE CARTON

SPECIAL OFFER

2 BEAUTIFUL GLASSES FREE

Assault Charges Readied Against Omaha Bartender

Omaha (P) — Assistant Attorney General Walter Matejka said Friday he was filing an assault and battery charge against a bartender after a Kenya student's complaint he was refused service at a downtown bar.
Matejka identified the bartender as Francis Kissling, 46, who lives at a downtown hotel. Kissling was free on \$100 bond after being booked for investigation.

Onwasi Namulanda, 30, a University of Nebraska student, said he was beaten and thrown out of the Dug-Out bar when he tried to buy a glass of beer Wednesday night.
Matejka said the bartender and bar owner admitted they enforce a policy of not serving Negroes.
Matejka said he chose to file an assault and battery charge after discovering that

a state civil rights statute apparently does not apply to taverns.

Jury Re-Elected

Beatrice — Norman L. Jury was re-elected grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council here. Other officers are A. R. Thies, deputy grand knight; Frank Moles, treasurer; and Arthur Smith, financial secretary.

GATEWAY . . . 61st and O

FREE PARKING

PONY and KIDDIE RIDES 5¢ Thru Saturday

SATURDAY SPECIALS

AIRLINE STEREO or TV

Choose either a 19" lightweight portable TV or 4-speaker stereo phonograph with total side projection sound.

\$86*

*TV with Trade

"Carol Brent" SWIM SUITS

Cut 1/3 to 1/2

Reg. 14.98-19.98 9.94
Reg. 12.98-13.98 7.94

Junior Swim Suits
Reg. 5.98-8.98 1/2 off

Fashions . . . Mall Level

Pulldown Style LIGHT FIXTURE

Regular 9.95

4.88

Solid brass in a 2-light style. Features an on-off switch and adjusts from 18 to 48 inches.

Electric . . . Lower Level

8" "Tru-Cold" ELECTRIC FAN

Regular 4.95

3.88

Powerful motor moves 450 CFM. Vertically adjustable for controlled cooling. 1-yr. guarantee.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

All Cotton 54" SKIRT LENGTHS

Regular 1.79

77¢

Fully washable fashion favorites. Convert into skirts, shorts or 2-piece suits. With free zipper.

Yard Goods . . . Mall Level

6 Player CROQUET SET

A fine buy at

5.88

This quality hardwood set includes rackets, balls, wickets, posts, storage rack and instruction book.

Sports Shop . . . Lower Level

Early American FURNITURE

Maple finish

99.88

3-piece group consists of a love seat, platform rocker and a cricket chair. Padded seats and backs.

Furniture . . . Mall Level

Deluxe Quality DISH CLOTHS

6 for 66¢

Not just ordinary dish clothes. These are extra large, extra absorbent, woven for long wear.

Linens . . . Mall Level

Men's Cotton WORK SOCKS

3 pair 99¢

100% mercerized cotton with extra high nylon reinforced heel and double sole.

Men's Dept. . . . Mall Level

MONTGOMERY WARD

2

HOUR SALE 10 to 12

These items on sale for just 2 hours on Saturday morning. Limited quantities, no phone or mail orders please.

POOL KIT

Children's sturdy vinyl kit includes pool, ball, swim ring

Reg. 5.98 . . . **4.88**

Toy Dept. . . . Lower Level

HOSIERY

Women's seamless micro mesh nylons in broken sizes

Limited **2/90¢**

Hosiery . . . Mall Level

THERMOS

Quart size vacuum bottle that is tough and shock-resistant.

For 2 hours . . . **1.66**

RUMMAGE

Millinery. Ladies' summer whimsies and beach hats. 2 groups.

Reduced. . . **50%**

Millinery . . . Mall Level

POTTERY

Decorative vases in assorted shapes and sizes. Floral decorated. . . .

49¢

Housewares . . . Lower Level

TOTS' DRESSES

1 to 3-yr. toddler dresses in wash 'n wear cottons, dacrons and nylons. Cut . . .

1/2

MEN'S SUITS

Year-round wool and wool blends. Values to \$9.95. Bkn's sizes

\$25

24 only

Men's Dept. . . . Mall Level

AUTO POLISH

Combination cleaner and polish. Just one easy operation

Reg. 98¢ . . . **66¢**

Wards Auto Store

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's short sleeve shirts in dark muted patterns. Sizes S,M,L.

Reg. 2.98 ea . . . **3/\$5**

Men's Dept. . . . Mall Level

WIRING BOOK

Tells how to plan and install electric wiring in homes and shops

Electric . . . Lower Level

"T" SHIRTS

Boys' 100% cotton flat knit washable "T" shirts. Regularly

3 for 1.89 . . . **3/1.37**

Boys' Dept. . . . Mall Level

MAGIC MARKERS

Dries instantly, water proof. Choice of green, blue, red or black. . . .

33¢

Hardware . . . Lower Level

PLACE MATS

Quality vinyl plastic place mats. Assorted colors. Reg.

4/88¢

29¢

Linens . . . Mall Level

PERSONAL FILE

Includes 8 A-Z folders for keeping 8 1/2 x 11 papers. King size, extra deep. . . .

2.99

Desk Supplies . . . Mall Level

PLANT GUARDS

All season collapsible wire construction. Box of six

Reg. 1.69 . . . **88¢**

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

THE WEATHER

Summary Of Conditions

The Pacific cold front which for a long time actually was a semi-stationary front is now moving southward from its present position of Lake Superior to its central position of Lake Michigan. This front is moving southward from its present position of Lake Superior to its central position of Lake Michigan. This front is moving southward from its present position of Lake Superior to its central position of Lake Michigan.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	62	2:30 p.m.	74
2:00 a.m.	62	3:30 p.m.	72
3:00 a.m.	62	4:30 p.m.	72
4:00 a.m.	62	5:30 p.m.	72
5:00 a.m.	62	6:30 p.m.	72
6:00 a.m.	62	7:30 p.m.	72
7:00 a.m.	62	8:30 p.m.	72
8:00 a.m.	62	9:30 p.m.	72
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12:00 p.m.	62	1:30 a.m.	72
1:00 p.m.	62	2:30 a.m.	72
2:00 p.m.	62	3:30 a.m.	72
3:00 p.m.	62	4:30 a.m.	72
4:00 p.m.	62	5:30 a.m.	72
5:00 p.m.	62	6:30 a.m.	72

Each Die Is Different

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One good thing about the human race is that each of its members is cast from a different die. Even within the same family, no two members are exactly alike. Parents, in fact, are generally amazed over the differences that show up in the personalities of their children and the children are likely to scatter into widely varied occupations.

And what a dull world it would be if the situation were any different. Even the thought of progress would be out the window if all people thought and acted alike. The reason we move forward as a society of people is that we challenge one another, we exchange ideas and we seek to be favorably considered in the light of our contemporaries. The reality of this unique human quality was brought home in the week's run of the news, when President John F. Kennedy attempted to have the railroad labor-management dispute negotiated to a settlement by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Some were critical of the President's suggestion, expressing the belief that it was an unwarranted mixing of judicial and administrative authority or responsibility. But the matter had some precedent in our history and was never put to the final test, anyway, since labor turned the proposal down. They turned it down despite the fact that Justice Goldberg was a former labor union attorney.

The raising of the issue, however, was enough to cause considerable discussion and in this discussion was brought out again the individuality of Justice Goldberg. The matter was pursued by the New York Times in an article on the justice himself and one on the matter of the historic precedence for the proposal.

The article on Justice Goldberg noted that it was believed when he was appointed to the court that he would not enter the relatively secluded world of that great body. The Times noted that Justice Goldberg had always had a great thirst for work and a knowledge of many things. "On the court," said the Times, "Justice Goldberg saw no reason why he should cut off old friends. He traveled with the President on his private plane twice when they were going to the same function and he has enjoyed the company of other officials in the executive and legislative branch.

"He has made scores of speeches. He

feels that if a justice could not do these things without compromising himself, he should not have taken the job in the first place."

"In the latter few words we see a sort of reverse philosophy but one that is not without its merit. It doesn't prove a great deal but it is the truth, nevertheless. We go to great lengths to remove from public officials any temptation to compromise the trust that has been placed in them. At the same time, we would not want them in the first place. In the case of a Supreme Court justice, we would be likely to be even more careful than usual since his is a place of last resort for the freedoms of the individual.

One might wonder how Justice Goldberg, for instance, could give a public speech on a matter when the day may come when he will be called upon to render a judicial decision in the same area. Would both sides in the dispute before him feel they had received fair and impartial consideration? Would not one side or the other feel that his decision was colored by his prior personal convictions rather than by an impartial analysis of the evidence and testimony submitted?

Perhaps they would but in the case of Justice Goldberg, they simply would be wrong. Railroad unions said they objected to the arbitration of their dispute with management by Justice Goldberg on a matter of serious principle, presumably a question as to the propriety of the proposal.

But the unions also knew that they could expect nothing but cold impartiality from the justice, that his past professional association with them would be to no avail whatsoever to them.

Justice Goldberg not only is an energetic and scrupulous public official but he is an individual with courage. He is not intimidated with the thought of what might appear to be the case in the minds of those inclined to be skeptical and suspicious. He proceeds with conviction as to the strength of his personal principles.

Justice Goldberg is undaunted by any hidden or haunting fears of a misstep because his own mind is clear and unalterably directed down a line of factual sifting. His characteristic is one of courage and strong conviction, a trait that is needed to help balance off the timidity and uncertainty that mark the path of so many others.

Impartiality Assured

Let Well Enough Alone

Price fixing under the guise of fair trade has more lives than the proverbial cat. Despite the number of rejections it has gained more ground than one would suppose. By now 41 states have laws of varying degree in favor of it.

It has had less luck in the national Congress, but no session passes without a diligent try. As usual a new fair trade bill is running the gamut. It has been reported out by the House Commerce committee.

Such legislation under the name of fair trade is at best a euphemism. It is not necessarily fair at all. Mainly, it is a privilege that would permit manufacturers of nationally advertised or trade marked products to determine the selling price and exact penalties on retailers who disobey. Dealers required to live under such restrictions would tend to lose command of their own enterprise while the consuming public would be denied, by that much, the

right to influence the competitive market. The fortunate manufacturer, however, would find life a great deal more easy.

The boon of national advertising is sufficient for all, and as it is, it is a great force for the best sort of fair trade. It has done more than all the combined laws to establish dependability and excellence. While it has attracted trade for the advertiser it has also required the producer to live up to his claims.

A visit to neighboring countries where such an influence does not exist is a convincing experience. Labels cannot be identified or believed, and prices are whatever one can get away with. The product may or may not be what is expected.

Over the years this country has evolved one of the best and fairest trade patterns in history. It should be let alone and not impaired by legal privileges which in the long run could ruin it.

Ill Received Advice

Everyone nodded approval when the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association began prodding the producers for better, cleaner and more merchantable wheat. Reform is a wonderful thing when the other fellow is doing it.

But recently Mannie Krader, the association's executive secretary, visited the Near East and Africa interested in learning why our improved product still was not selling well over there. The answer, he concluded, was that the U.S. grain trade wasn't sufficiently energetic in holding old customers and making new ones. He suspected the trade found it more comfortable to supply the big orders that came in and rest otherwise on the adequate revenues to be derived from storing the federal surplus.

Mannie voiced his opinions upon his return. The first reward came from the Southwestern Miller, Kansas City publication for the grain trade. It threw a verbal cuspidor at him, called it a glaring dis-

service to the grain trade, a lot of nonsense, dispiriting to the hard working, pure-hearted grain men for which he should apologize. So far, Mannie hasn't.

The weight of evidence thus far is with Mannie. First the grain trade did not disprove his assertions. Rather it attacked him. That is a diversionary tactic. Second, what Krader said has been reported many times before, frequently with strong supporting evidence.

The matter remains here suspended, appearing that the grain trade got stuffy because an outsider started looking over its shoulder making suggestions. Reformers often do that.

But from the general point of view, it would be just as timely if the trade directed its efforts toward a critical look at itself, as it was for the producers to improve their position. If that isn't done then the trade hasn't much of a rebuttal to Mannie.

Editorial Of The Day

Outlook For Red China

From The New York Times
According to United Nations Secretary General Thant, there will be four main world power centers in the nineteen-seventies — the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union and China. In citing the first three, he is clearly as right as any forecaster can hope to be in this uncertain world. To rank China with the others, however, is a much more dubious prophecy.

For four years China under the Communists has been undergoing an economic depression produced, in the main, by faults of policy inherent in the Chinese Communist ideology. Today the levels of both agricultural and industrial output are not much, if any, higher than they were in 1957. No Western capitalist (or for that matter, Communist) nation shows anything like so poor a record. Population, however, has increased by at least 75,000,000 since 1957, so that per capita food consumption today is very likely less than in pre-Communist times. Despite a stepped-up birth control program, population will continue to exert an inexorable pressure on China's insufficient national resources.

Communist China may yet so manage its affairs that steady economic advance can be achieved; but unless big, long-term foreign credits are obtained — and this does not seem likely — growth will have to be slow at best. Without a strong economic base, military power of the first rank, even when the nuclear capability has been attained, is not probable without large-scale outside military aid.

It is prudent to accept the possibility that China will eventually attain great-power economic and military status, even under the incubus of Communist leadership. But, Thant to the contrary, the seventies seem an early date for China to achieve its goal; and meanwhile other Asian lands are developing faster than China.



"And Furthermore, Your Laundry Is Ruining All My Shirts!"

DREW PEARSON

China-Russ Split Dates Back To '58

WASHINGTON—The western world has forgotten it, but the first significant sign of a break between Khrushchev and the leaders of Red China over coexistence with the United States occurred in July of 1958 when Mr. K announced he was taking a trip to New York to attend the United Nations.

Suddenly the trip was called off. Backstage reason was a protest from Red China. The Chinese did not want their Russian colleague conferring with the other members of the Communist bloc in New York, a city which they, as non-members of the UN, could not enter. And they also did not want him conferring with the United States.

The second significant sign of the Red Chinese-Russian break occurred after Khrushchev had defied the Chinese frowns and conferred with President Eisenhower at Camp David in 1959. One of the agreements he and Ike arrived at was that K could go to Peking and endeavor to straighten out the tension which had existed between the United States and Red China over the Formosan strait. The Eisenhower administration had been worried over the Chinese shelling of Quemoy and Matsu and the risk of war.

Khrushchev carried out his promise. Within a week after the Camp David talks, he flew to Peking. No high Chinese delegation met him at the airport. He was kept cooling his heels for a couple of days before Mao Tse-tung or any other top leaders saw him.

And none of them gave him any satisfaction regarding tension in the Formosan strait. The Red Chinese did not like K's talks with Eisenhower any more than certain right-wingers in the United States liked them.

In fact, it soon developed that while Khrushchev was under pressure from the Red Chinese not to patch up differences with the United States, Eisenhower was under just as much pressure from conservative advisers not to patch up relations with Russia.

In the interim, the agreement between Khrushchev and Eisenhower to refrain from public criticism while working gradually toward better understanding, showed results. When Eisenhower visited Rome in November, 1959, two months after the Camp David talks, he got a rousing reception. Even the Communist party turned out its children with small flags: "We like Ike." The reception was in contrast to the yawns received by President Kennedy, the first American Catholic president, in the No. 1 Catholic country. The difference obviously was that in 1959 the Communist party had received instructions from Moscow to welcome Ike whereas in 1963 they boycotted Kennedy.

Finally came the U-2 flight over Russia on May 1, 1960, just 18 days before the summit conference in Paris. Its reaction on Russian public opinion and particularly on the Red Chinese and Soviet right-wingers was identical to the reaction which would have taken place in the United States had a Soviet spy plane been shot down over St. Louis.

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No One Wants Railroad Problem

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There is some quiet optimism that the cup will pass from their lips. Railroad unions trust the industry members of the President's special panel to review the dispute, Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, and Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway. Also on it is George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO.

This is the first time Meany, fervently pro-Kennedy, and the President have come face to face in a labor dispute which could scorch both. The President can't afford a railroad strike. Meany can't afford even to seem to let down

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
Arnold Ruhnke deserves a lot of credit. He is an excellent state senator, particularly active in hammering together constructive public power legislation.

Ruhnke is also author of the compromise area legislative reapportionment constitutional amendment, and it was he who led a successful effort to reach a reapportionment agreement without a legislative floor fight.

We may still have some personal doubts as to the constitutionality of the area concept, but nevertheless it did provide the political solution to the vexing reapportionment question.

Whether it is a legally acceptable solution is for the courts to decide. In public power, Ruhnke has labored long and hard to seek legislative answers to complex power problems. In doing so, he has always displayed fairness to power interests; he has listened to their counsel and advice and he has been always willing to weigh their judgment in reaching a legislative decision.

Those two activities stand out — but it should be noted that Ruhnke participates in nearly every major piece of legislation which reaches the floor of the Legislature. His voice is always heard on the big ones. His constituents are always well-represented.

Which brings us, to the point: almost alone, Ruhnke

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Before we go further, let this be clearly understood — we do not say that other senators are captives of special interests or that they too do not intend to function in the interest of the general public.

But there is much to be alarmed about in the manner in which the Legislature is considering three pieces of important new finance legislation — and Ruhnke has seemed to be the only senator who is alarmed.

The fact is that three far-reaching bills which will affect every consumer in the state are being pushed through the Unicameral in an atmosphere of confusion and without even a public hearing.

Dale Payne described the scene: "I am thoroughly confused and I think the rest of the senators are."

Terry Carpenter put it this way: "We are involved in a guessing contest."

Some confusion, we believe, is inevitable in consideration of such complicated legislation.

But two factors are disturbing: First, the lack of a public hearing. The Nebraska Legislature has always prided itself on the fact that it holds a public hearing on every bill. In practice, some minor measures are always placed directly on the floor without a hearing through suspension of legislative rules.

But these are not minor bills.

Ruhnke attempted to secure a public hearing on all three measures, and was turned down.

The second disturbing factor is the tenor of the debate. It has centered about what can be done for the banks, the lending institutions, the installment sales industry — not the consumer.

LB814, for instance, eliminates the time and amount restrictions on personal loans by banks, then accelerates the schedule of interest charges without raising the maximum rate of 18%. All this without a public hearing.

Ruhnke tried to reduce the schedule of interest charges and was turned down.

It was noted on the floor that the bill has the blessing of the Omaha National Bank, the First National Bank of Omaha, the U.S. National Bank, two unnamed Lincoln banks and the Nebraska Bankers Assn. We should think so.

We hope legislators are not losing sight of one clear fact.

It was the State Supreme Court decision ruling the 1959 installment sales act unconstitutional which precipitated the current crisis.

But who did the court say was wronged by the 1959 Legislature? Who was mistreated? Who was subjected to usurious interest rates?

It was not the banks, the lending institutions, or merchants who deal in installment sales paper.

It was the consumer. He was the one who was ignored in 1959. We would hope that he receives a little more consideration in 1963.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb.

I see by the papers that one of Nebraska's senators has joined them other so-called conservatives and jumped on the Goldwater bandwagon.

Grandpa says if they people ever find out what a conservative is, then conservatives will lose followers faster than the hound dog that caught his head in a skunk nest. He says most of them people that claim to be conservatives can't afford it, anyway.

Grandpa says a conservative is a fellow that has made his million bucks and wants the rest of the world to quit passing the money around. A liberal is a fellow that wants the money to keep circulating. Then he has a chance to get his hands on enough to make him a million, so he can become a conservative.

Grandpa says he's noticed that them "Barry for President" stickers are too big for anything but big car bumpers, and he figures a smart fellow ought to be able to draw his own conclusion from that.

DOBBIN BYRD

Lincoln, Neb.

To keep him away from our public trough our voters so frequently brushed him off.

That the score is still uncounted. Whenever he ran in his own home town.

Our historians yearned to run him down. And place on his brow the lion's crown.

And have him stuffed and mounted. CLIFF CALDWELL

R Street Width

Lincoln, Neb.

Despite opposition from residents in the R Street area, the City Planning Commission, the traffic engineer, the Board of Education and the PTA, the ordinance for a 44-foot-wide R Street was passed. The only thing we didn't have on our side and evidently needed was money.

R Street can never be a major arterial to carry traffic from the downtown area, as the cemetery lies in its path. The only reason for the widening of it is so the businesses in our area can have a four-lane speedway to their front and back doors. These businesses have kindly offered to absorb the entire cost of paving this street, but it is the taxpayers of Lincoln who will have to pay some \$40,000 for the traffic signals on it, and it is the residents on R Street who will have to pay to have their yards fenced in so the children will have a safe place to play. And who is going to pick up the tab

if one of our youngsters is killed on this busy thoroughfare?

My family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to council members Hinkley, Boosalis and Tyrrell for their support against the widening of this residential street.

MRS. WILLIAM HERMAN

Seeks Contentment

Pleasant Dale, Neb.

Regarding the Lincolnite who is contented, I'm with him. He is the one who said it. The ones who live here are contented, and that is all that is necessary. We here outside the Pleasant Dale community also are content, so please let us stay that way.

Our ancestors homesteaded this "to-be mud hole." They and we worked hard for a living not only 8 hours a day but sometimes 18, dawn until midnight. We'd be content to keep it that way. Maybe if others worked longer hours every day, they wouldn't have time to push us out for their own idle pleasure hours.

If it's a matter of flood control, put that where it is needed. There is very little flooding in this level bottom. When we want dams, we make them and pay for our own. Federal aid won't help where dams are needed, only where they want them.

If the north Emerald dam goes in — where the people, too, are content — it should be big enough to hold Lincoln. Must we all be driven out for others' pleasure? Just what are these people to live on? And those who can stay in their homes will have to put up with or clean up the filth and beer bottles

from those who wouldn't want them in their own yards.

As that writer said, it's a clean town. I'll bet his yard is sprayed for mosquitoes, too. Why should we have to put up with mosquito-infested puddles?

By the way, in my case it's the fourth generation being evicted. We'll leave others content if they'll please leave us that way.

DISGUSTED

Great President

Beatrice, Neb.

President Kennedy is well on his way to becoming the greatest and most loved president this country has ever known. Perhaps he will be the Moses to lead the wayward world out of the path of destruction that could come via the nuclear bomb.

Who knows, Mr. K. might possibly come knocking at the back door of the allies' camp. One thing is certain. He has so thoroughly brainwashed Castro that he'll obey orders until Papa Bear leaves him sitting on his own bed of coals which he has created.

There are thousands who for their own self-glory would have our president turn Cuba into a land of suffering, but he will never do this. He considers only the well-being of the 180 million people in this country and also those of other countries, as demonstrated by his trips here and abroad. These trips have not been political. It is true that he asked for the thankless job, but serves only because of his love for his country and fellow citizens.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1963

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Each Die Is Different

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One good thing about the human race is that each of its members is cast from a different die. Even within the same family, no two members are exactly alike. Parents, in fact, are generally amazed over the differences that show up in the personalities of their children and the children are likely to scatter into widely varied occupations.

And what a dull world it would be if the situation were any different. Even the thought of progress would be out the window if all people thought and acted alike. The reason we move forward as a society of people is that we challenge one another, we exchange ideas and we seek to be favorably considered in the light of our contemporaries. The reality of this unique human quality was brought home in the week's run of the news, when President John F. Kennedy attempted to have the railroad labor-management dispute negotiated to a settlement by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Some were critical of the President's suggestion, expressing the belief that it was an unwarranted mixing of judicial and administrative authority or responsibility. But the matter had some precedent in our history and was never put to the final test, anyway, since labor turned the proposal down. They turned it down despite the fact that Justice Goldberg was a former labor union attorney.

The raising of the issue, however, was enough to cause considerable discussion and in this discussion was brought out again the individuality of Justice Goldberg. The matter was pursued by the New York Times in an article on the justice himself and one on the matter of the historic precedence for the proposal.

The article on Justice Goldberg noted that it was believed when he was appointed to the court that he would not enter the relatively secluded world of that great body. The Times noted that Justice Goldberg had always had a great thirst for work and a knowledge of many things. "On the court," said the Times, "Justice Goldberg saw no reason why he should cut off old friends. He traveled with the President on his private plane twice when they were going to the same function and he has enjoyed the company of other officials in the executive and legislative branch.

"He has made scores of speeches. He

feels that if a justice could not do these things without compromising himself, he should not have taken the job in the first place."

"In the latter few words we see a sort of reverse philosophy but one that is not without its merit. It doesn't prove a great deal but it is the truth, nevertheless. We go to great lengths to remove from public officials any temptation to compromise the trust that has been placed in them. At the same time, we would not want them in the first place. In the case of a Supreme Court justice, we would be likely to be even more careful than usual since his is a place of last resort for the freedoms of the individual.

One might wonder how Justice Goldberg, for instance, could give a public speech on a matter when the day may come when he will be called upon to render a judicial decision in the same area. Would both sides in the dispute before him feel they had received fair and impartial consideration? Would not one side or the other feel that his decision was colored by his prior personal convictions rather than by an impartial analysis of the evidence and testimony submitted?

Perhaps they would but in the case of Justice Goldberg, they simply would be wrong. Railroad unions said they objected to the arbitration of their dispute with management by Justice Goldberg on a matter of serious principle, presumably a question as to the propriety of the proposal.

But the unions also knew that they could expect nothing but cold impartiality from the justice, that his past professional association with them would be to no avail whatsoever to them.

Justice Goldberg not only is an energetic and scrupulous public official but he is an individual with courage. He is not intimidated with the thought of what might appear to be the case in the minds of those inclined to be skeptical and suspicious. He proceeds with conviction as to the strength of his personal principles.

Justice Goldberg is undaunted by any hidden or haunting fears of a misstep because his own mind is clear and unalterably directed down a line of factual sifting. His characteristic is one of courage and strong conviction, a trait that is needed to help balance off the timidity and uncertainty that mark the path of so many others.

Impartiality Assured

Let Well Enough Alone

Price fixing under the guise of fair trade has more lives than the proverbial cat. Despite the number of rejections it has gained more ground than one would suppose. By now 41 states have laws of varying degree in favor of it.

It has had less luck in the national Congress, but no session passes without a diligent try. As usual a new fair trade bill is running the gamut. It has been reported out by the House Commerce committee.

Such legislation under the name of fair trade is at best a euphemism. It is not necessarily fair at all. Mainly, it is a privilege that would permit manufacturers of nationally advertised or trade marked products to determine the selling price and exact penalties on retailers who disobey. Dealers required to live under such restrictions would tend to lose command of their own enterprise while the consuming public would be denied, by that much, the

right to influence the competitive market. The fortunate manufacturer, however, would find life a great deal more easy.

The boon of national advertising is sufficient for all, and as it is, it is a great force for the best sort of fair trade. It has done more than all the combined laws to establish dependability and excellence. While it has attracted trade for the advertised lines it has also required the producer to live up to his claims.

A visit to neighboring countries where such an influence does not exist is a convincing experience. Labels cannot be identified or believed, and prices are whatever one can get away with. The product may or may not be what is expected.

Over the years this country has evolved one of the best and fairest trade patterns in history. It should be let alone and not impaired by legal privileges which in the long run could ruin it.

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five railroad unions.

The fact that the President finds himself on such a hot spot just before a rugged re-election campaign suggests a high degree of domestic policy mismanagement at the White House and downright fool-hardiness in the political department.

The need for a complete overhaul of the national transportation system, particularly as it affects the congested cities, screamed for attention even before today's crisis. The railroads have not had a new idea since the dining car and their unions press only for job security.

Tactically the administration probably erred when it kept saying that the present dispute, unless settled, would go to Congress. The closed Kennedy political elite, centered at the White House, has too much to do for the President to take care of this problem. The Democratic National Committee, once the normal political channel, is in the sere and yellow leaf. The result has been complete lack of liaison between the President and railroad labor.

Railroad unions were particularly irked last year when news pictures showed the President with arms linked to men they regard as enemies: Sen. George Smathers of Florida and William Thompson, president of the Florida East Coast Railroad. All were smiling broadly.

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But two factors are disturbing:

First, the lack of a public hearing. The Nebraska Legislature has always prided itself on the fact that it holds a public hearing on every bill. In practice, some minor measures are always placed directly on the floor without a hearing through suspension of legislative rules.

But these are not minor bills.

Ruhnke attempted to secure a public hearing on all three measures, and was turned down.

The second disturbing factor is the tenor of the debate. It has centered about what can be done for the banks, the lending institutions, the installment sales industry — not the consumer.

LB814, for instance, eliminates the time and amount restrictions on personal loans by banks, then accelerates the schedule of interest charges without raising the maximum rate of 18%. All this without a public hearing.

Ruhnke tried to reduce the schedule of interest charges and was turned down.

It was noted on the floor that the bill has the blessing of the Omaha National Bank, the First National Bank of Omaha, the U.S. National Bank, two unnamed Lincoln banks and the Nebraska Bankers Assn. We should think so.

We hope legislators are not losing sight of one clear fact.

It was the State Supreme Court decision ruling the 1959 installment sales act unconstitutional which precipitated the current crisis.

But who did the court say was wronged by the 1959 Legislature? Who was offended? Who was mistreated? Who was subjected to usurious interest rates?

It was the banks, the lending institutions, or merchants who deal in installment sales paper.

It was the consumer.

He was the one who was ignored in 1959. We would hope that he receives a little more consideration in 1963.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject must be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb.

I see by the papers that one of Nebraska's senators has joined them other so-called conservatives and jumped on the Goldwater bandwagon.

Grandpa says if them people ever find out what a conservative is, them conservatives will lose followers faster than the hound dog that caught his head in a skunk nest. He says most of them people that claim to be conservatives can't afford it, anyway.

Grandpa says a conservative is a fellow that has made his million bucks and wants the rest of the world to quit passin' the money around. A liberal is a fellow that wants the money to keep circulating. Then he has a chance to get his hands on enough to make him a million, so he can become a conservative.

Grandpa says he's noticed that them "Barry for President" stickers are too big for anything but big car bumpers, and he figures a smart fellow ought to be able to draw his own conclusion from that.

DOBBIN BYRD

Lincoln, Neb.
To keep him away from our public trough
Our voters so frequently brushed him off
That the score is still uncounted.
Whenever he ran in his own home town
Our historians yearned to run him down
And place on his brow the loser's crown
And have him stuffed and mounted!
CLIFF CALDWELL

Not Tallied

Lincoln, Neb.
Despite opposition from residents in the R Street area, the City Planning Commission, the traffic engineer, the Board of Education and the PTA, the ordinance for a 44-foot-wide R Street was passed. The only thing we didn't have on our side and evidently needed was money.

R Street can never be a major arterial to carry traffic from the downtown area, as the cemetery lies in its path. The only reason for the widening of it is so the businesses in our area can have a four-lane speedway to their front and back doors. These businesses have kindly offered to absorb the entire cost of paving this street, but it is the taxpayers of Lincoln who will have to pay some \$40,000 for the traffic signals on it, and it is the residents on R Street who will have to pay to have their yards fenced in so the children will have a safe place to play. And who is going to pick up the tab

R Street Width

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm sure mama is here but daddy may have seen you coming."

Many Businesses Offer Outdoor Activities And Profit

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. "My wife and I have lived thrifty and, at 55, can afford to retire. Should we sell our dry cleaning business? It's been one long headache and we won't miss it. But we don't want to vegetate. Can you suggest a light business where we can work in the fresh air?"

A. "I refuse to take your column seriously, for I simply cannot believe you really think age is a blessing. At 68 I see nothing but despair in growing old, and can't imagine how a loving God inflicted the aging process on the very people he presumably loves."

A. "Aw, come on now. It's just not normal to take such a grim view of age. Assuming you're enjoying reasonably good health, you should be counting your blessings daily for having been granted the gift of a long life. Millions of healthy people past 60 will attest that age can be every bit as satisfying as any other period—provided one has something to love, something to do, and something to look forward to."

Q. "You said that folks shouldn't accept invitations they are not willing to return. Well, my wife and I don't care about entertain-

ing. We like our home and each other's company and wouldn't care if we were never invited out. But at least once a month some neighbor gets us on the phone and insists we come for lunch or dinner. So to be polite we accept. But I don't see why this means we have to return the invitation."

A. "You don't have to. But if you are sufficiently polite as to accept invitations, you should be equally polite in returning them. You can do this with little self-sacrifice by having just a simple open house once every two years or so. If you really dislike socializing, stop accepting invitations. It won't be long until the invitations cease."

Q. "I feel old at 45 and see no chance of rising out

of my rut. My wife is a drone who devotes all her thought to our 4 children under 12. I've got only a high school education and I am trapped in a dull job sorting mail at \$115 a week. If life begins at 40, it has sure eluded me to date."

A. "You may think you're old, but imagine how young you seem to men and women who are retired. Start seeing the values in having a wife who's a good mother to your children. Become more optimistic. Single out a latent talent with career possibilities. Then develop this talent, and go to night school if necessary to make it shine and carry you into a new career."

Q. "Is there any harm in dreaming about the things you could do if you had money, such as hopping on

a plane whenever you felt bored and flying off to some new spot? Unfortunately, my retirement income totals just \$126 a month so most of my day-dreams never materialize."

A. "Dreams have their place in life, and we're all richer because of them. But don't make yourself sad over the fact that you can't finance high-flying retirement junkets. Anyone with imagination and spiritual resources can find great satisfaction in his own community by taking advantage of the pleasure to be had in libraries, adult education classes, church activities and social groups."

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in cover handling costs.
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ANGEL
By Mel Carson



"My mother can't talk to you—she's not dressed."

Jurek Named To Accountancy Board

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Jurek, 31, will replace Walt Witthoff of Fremont, whose term expires then. Both are Republicans.

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Clerk Lucille Poulson illegally set up a voting district and polling place in the Crowell Memorial Home to secure votes of residents there, mostly aged and disabled persons.

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The district court agreed with Sutton's contention that there was no statutory authorization for establishing a polling place at the home. But the court ruled that this in itself was not enough to disenfranchise the voters there after the election had taken place.

At the State Home, Mrs. Wilmer Bishop of Lincoln is president.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211



Savings from Gold's Second Floor of Fashion

FAMOUS NAME . . .

Swimsuits

Reg. 12.98 to 29.98 . . . **1/3 off**

Choose from 1 and 2-piece styles in cotton and stretch fabrics. Styles for everyone. 8-20.

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FOR CASUAL, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR

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A smart selection of year-round wool knits, pure silks, rayon crepes and other fabrics in costumes, 2-piece and jacket dress styles.

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1/2 off

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IN FOUNDATIONS

Reg. 3.95 to 20.00 **1/2 off**

Girdles and pantie girdles in small and medium sizes. Bras mostly 34. Also included are famous name styles from our regular stock in other sizes.

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IN BETTER SHOES

Orig. 13.95 to 29.95 . . . **1/2 off**

FAMOUS NAMES . . .

• Joyce • Florsheim
• Palazzo • Johansen

STYLES . . .

• High Heels • Mid Heels
• Stacked Heels

Choose bone lizard, white patent, bone or white calfskin.

Handbags, also 1/2 off, plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Better Shoes . . . Second Floor

COOL 'N CAREFREE
SUMMER BLOUSES

Orig. 4.98 to 7.98 . . . **2.99**

Fashioned with a future. Styles perfect for dress, work or play. Choose from a large assortment of styles and colors. Not all sizes in all styles.

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Savings Spree! Infants' Furniture!

CRIB MATTRESSES

Innerspring . . . 62-coil unit. Sisal and cotton felt padding, wet-proof cover. Usually 12.95. **9.49**

Foam . . . 4" block of polyurethane foam. Long-lasting, wet-proof cover. Usually 14.95. **10.49**

Rubberized Hair Block . . . Extra-firm surface, wet-proof cover. Usually 16.95. **12.49**

HIGH CHAIRS

3 only. Early American styled high chairs. Orig. 17.95 . . . **9.99**

MAPLE CHESTS

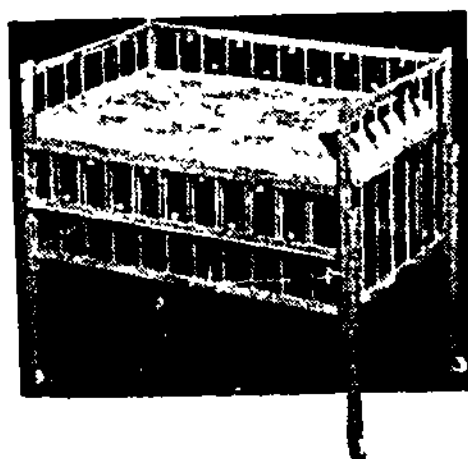
2 only. Solid hard-rock maple chest with 5 roomy drawers. **25.00**

OAK PLAYPENS

With masonite floor. 40"x40" size that folds compactly. Plastic teething rails. Usually 14.95. **8.99**

BABY BATHINETTES

Molded polystyrene tub and large utility shelf. Aluminum frame, foot lever, padded table top. Usually 27.95. **18.99**



DELUXE MODEL PORT-A-CRIBS

Usually 32.95 . . . **24.99**

Drop sides with dressing table. Complete with mattress. Folds for storage, sets up in auto, converts into a playpen!



BABY'S CRIB-PEN COMBINATION

Usually 19.99 . . . **19.99**

Nylon net on tubular frame. Foam mattress and bumper guard included. Adjustable legs shorten for use as a playpen. White only.



BABY STROLLERS IN TWO STYLES

Usually 18.95 . . . **14.99**

Peterson stroller with 3-position back. Fabric cover, fringed canopy, adjustable foot rest. Provincial beige print or modern turquoise.

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Third Floor

GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP FEATURES

Waldorf Astoria Red Chocolate Cake
5" . . . 95c 7" . . . 1.75 9" . . . 2.50
Fresh Green Apple Pie
8" . . . 75c 9" . . . 1.00
German Rye Bread 30c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Toiletries

(320) Compacts, purse combs, mirrors, manicure implements and more. **39¢**

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Note Paper

(200) Novelty note paper in assorted designs. Use for thank-yous and short letters. **4 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Moth Killer

(78) Nixa Moth Killer with mircable Lindane that kills moths and keeps clothes sweet-smelling. **2 for 49¢**

GOLD'S Natures . . . Street Floor

Laces

(1000 yds.) Val laces and insertions. Some cotton, some nylon. Mostly white. **5 yds. 39¢**

GOLD'S Natures . . . Street Floor

Women's Shoes

(105) Group of women's canvas casuals in many styles and colors. **3.49**

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Casual Shoes

(129) Discontinued styles of Keds, other canvas shoes and barefoot sandals. **2.99**

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Summer Dresses

(20) Smart styles for juniors. Summer styles and colors. Sizes 5-15. **5.55**

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

Women's Dresses

(200) Shirtwaists, sheaths and full skirted styles in cottons and acetate. Prints and solids. 10-20. **5.55**

GOLD'S Moderate Priced Dresses . . . Second Floor

Spring Coats

(23) Pastel wools in a variety of styles. Not all sizes in all styles. **9.99**

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

Spring Suits

(43) Spring and summer colors in 2 and 3-piece styles. 10-18. **9.99**

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor

Shirtwaist Dresses

(21) 2-piece shirtwaist styles with full skirt and roll-up sleeves. Pastels. **4.44**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Women's Shorts

(38) Short shorts in a variety of prints and solid colors. **2.29**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Women's Sportswear

(19) Imported Irish linen skirts in slim and flared styles. 8-16. **9.99**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Summer Sweaters

(84) Chanel-type and cardigan styles in white and pastels. 34-40. **4.44**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Summer Coordinates

(48) Blouses, skirts and pants in summer colors. 8-16. **3.19**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Cotton Fabrics

(800) Large variety of pretty prints, so right for new summer fashions. Yd. **27¢**

GOLD'S Fashion Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Baby's Crawlers

(143) Gripper-crotch o'alls in easy-care fabrics. Many colors. 6 mo. to 24 mo. **99¢**

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Third Floor

Girls', Pre-Teens' Wear

(110) Plastic rain coats, beach towels, straw hats, pajamas, blouses and more. **99¢**

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

Boys' Cotton Slacks

(72) Regular or tab styles in assorted colors. 8-20. Not all sizes in all styles. **1.99**

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

Car Wash Brushes

(72) Large handled brush fits on hose. Use for autos 83¢ or windows. **83¢**

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Beach Towels

(120) Large, heavy, cotton terry beach towels. Colorful stripes in two patterns. **1.88**

GOLD'S Linens and Domestic . . . Fourth Floor

Magicolor Paint

(20 gal.) Semi-gloss in discontinued colors of gray, green, blue, sand beige, Gal. **2.99**

GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

Utility Mattresses

(8) 32"x72" foam fitted. Ideal for station wagons, camping, picnics, etc. **4.44**

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Women's Short Shorts

(90) Shorts in many styles and popular white color. 8-16. **50¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Children's Wear

(160) Slacks, slips, pedal pushers, blouses and other items. 3-14. **99¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Men and Boys' Wear

(400) Shirts, slacks, underwear and more. Some soiled or damaged. **29¢ to 1.99**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Children's Sandals

(110) Many styles and colors in comfortable sandals. White, brown, black. **1.00**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Women's Shoes

(70) Casuals and flats in many new summer styles and colors. Only **1.44**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Picnic Shoulders

(120) Wilson certified picnic shoulders. 1½-lb. **98¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GOLD'S!

ADDED SAVINGS WITH 24¢ GREEN STAMPS

Many Businesses Offer Outdoor Activities And Profit

By ROBERT PETERSON
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A. Anyone who doesn't enjoy what he's doing and can afford to retire to new interests should do so. There are many businesses offering outdoor activity, minimum responsibilities, and profit potentials—such as operating a kiddie park, a golf driving range, a greenhouse or an outdoor market.
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Monthly Meeting

Beatrice — The Beatrice State Home Association for Retarded Children will hold its monthly meeting on July 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the audi-

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211



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FAMOUS NAME . . . Swimsuits

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FAMOUS NAMES . . .
• Joyce • Florsheim
• Palazzo • Johansen

STYLES . . .
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Choose bone lizard, white patent, bone or white calfskin.

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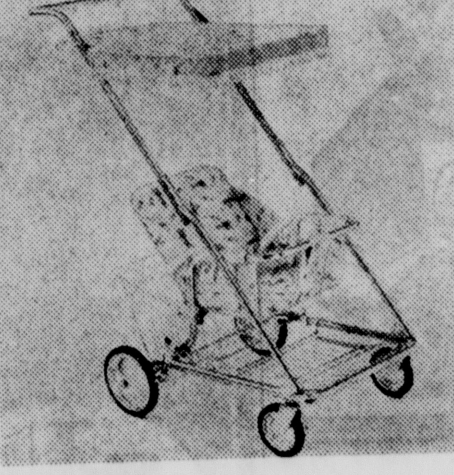
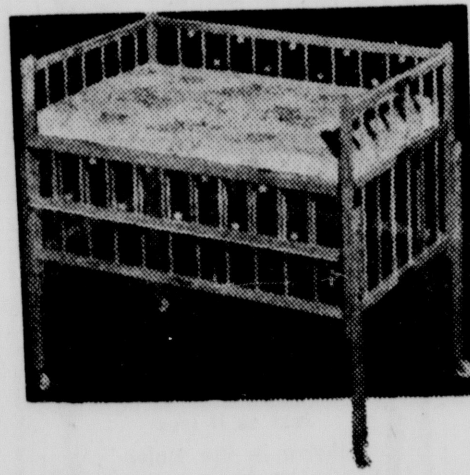
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Note Paper

(200) Novelty note paper in assorted designs. Use for thank-you's and short letters. **4 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Moth Killer

(78) Nexa Moth Killer with miracle Lindane that kills moths and keeps clothes sweet-smelling. **2 for 49¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Laces

(1000 yds.) Val laces and insertions. Some cotton, some nylon. Mostly white. **5 yds. 39¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Women's Shoes

(105) Group of women's canvas casuals in many styles and colors. **3.49**
GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Casual Shoes

(129) Discontinued styles of Keds, other canvas shoes and barefoot sandals. **2.99**
GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Summer Dresses

(20) Smart styles for juniors. Summer styles and colors. Sizes 5-15. **5.55**
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

Women's Dresses

(200) Shirtwaists, sheaths and full skirted styles in cottons and acetate. Prints and solids. 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2. **5.55**
GOLD'S Moderate Priced Dresses . . . Second Floor

Spring Coats

(23) Pastel wools in a variety of styles. Not all sizes in all styles. **9.99**
GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

Spring Suits

(43) Spring and summer colors in 2 and 3-piece styles. 10-18. **9.99**
GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor

Shirtwaist Dresses

(21) 2-piece shirtwaist styles with full skirt and roll-up sleeves. Pastels. **4.44**
8-16. GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Women's Shorts

(38) Short shorts in a variety of prints and solid colors. **2.29**
GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Women's Sportswear

(19) Imported Irish linen skirts in slim and flared styles. 8-16. **9.99**
GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Summer Sweaters

(84) Chanel-type and cardigan styles in white and pastels. 34-40. **4.44**
GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Summer Coordinates

(48) Blouses, skirts and pants in summer colors. 8-16. **3.19**
GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Cotton Fabrics

(800) Large variety of pretty prints, so right for new summer fashions. Yd. **27¢**
GOLD'S Fashion Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Baby's Crawlers

(143) Gripper-crotch o'alls in easy-care fabrics. Many colors. 6 mo. to 24 mo. **99¢**
GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Third Floor

Girls', Pre-Teens' Wear

(110) Plastic rain coats, beach towels, straw hats, pajamas, blouses and more. **99¢**
GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

Boys' Cotton Slacks

(72) Regular or tab styles in assorted colors. 8-20. Not all sizes in all styles. **1.99**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

Car Wash Brushes

(72) Long handled brush fits on hose. Use for autos or windows. **83¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Beach Towels

(120) Large, heavy, cotton terry beach towels. Colorful stripes in two patterns. **1.88**
GOLD'S Linens and Domestic . . . Fourth Floor

Magicolor Paint

(20 gal.) Semi-gloss in discontinued colors of gray, green, blue, sand beige, Gal. **2.99**
GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

Utility Mattresses

(8) 42"x72" foam fitted. Ideal for station wagons, camping, picnics, etc. **4.44**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Women's Short Shorts

(90) Shorts in many styles and popular white color. 8-16. **50¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Children's Wear

(160) Slacks, slips, pedal pushers, blouses and other items. 3-14. **99¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Men and Boys' Wear

(400) Shirts, slacks, underwear and more. Some soiled or damaged. **29¢ to 1.99**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Children's Sandals

(110) Many styles and colors in comfortable sandals. White, brown, black. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Women's Shoes

(70) Casuals and flats in many new summer styles. **1.44**
and colors. Only **1.44**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Apples

(1000 lbs.) Washington Rome Beauty Apples. **11¢**
Large sizes, Lb. **11¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Picnic Shoulders

(120) Wilson certified picnic shoulders. 1 1/2-lb. **98¢**
each. **98¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Arosemena's attack was made out of office in disgrace Thursday as a drunk who had become an intolerable nuisance to his country's pride and prestige. The final act that moved the military to oust him occurred at a formal dinner. Here is what happened, as reconstructed from accounts of some who attended.

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2ND HIT "HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has the best selection of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as the Sports Red, whether you're a jockey fan, or horse.

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U Thant Is Made Honorary Citizen Of Florence, Italy

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Mayor Giorgio la Pira of Florence said Thant was being honored for "happy actions of peace undertaken by him in the most dramatic moments of... The Cuban and Congo crises."

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DOORS OPEN 12:30
Features at:
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7:20, 9:25

She gave her love to a stranger!
PETER FINCH
JANE FONDA
ANGELA LANSBURY
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
PARAVISION—METROCOLOR

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN 12:30
Features at:
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7:55
Just as it was shown in the major capitals of the world!

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WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!
Based on the Book by COLEMAN JACKSON
Directed by D. F. ZANUCK
Adults \$1.15 & p.m. then \$1.25—children 50c

Kadar, visiting a Moscow aircraft factory, accused the Chinese of "trying to impose an arbitrary viewpoint on the international workers movement."

Communist North Viet Nam

fired a blast at President Tito of Yugoslavia — and at the Soviet Union by implication — for advocating peaceful coexistence.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

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"LAD A DOG"

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Fireman, Save My Child
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JULES VERNE'S
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR
MAURICE CHEVALIER
HAYLEY MILLS
GEORGE SANDERS
WILFRID RYDE WHITE

2. HOWL-ARIOUS COMEDY!
DEAN MARTIN • LANA TURNER
WHOS GOT THE ACTION?

3. NOT FOR THE TIMID!
THE STORY OF A PSYCHOTIC KILLER!
WILLIAM CASTLES
HOMICIDAL

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FREE
1 Order French Fries Free With Every 5 Hamburgers.
3 Orders French Fries Free with Every 10 Hamburgers.
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French Fries 15c
Shakes 20c
Drinks 10c
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Today's Calendar

Saturday
Christian Business Men, Cornhusker, 6:30 a.m.
Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, Cornhusker, all day.
Am. G. I. Forum, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Property and Fiscal Office—National Guards, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Utilities Section, Nebraska Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.
Annual AFL-CIO Union Leaders Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Public Ice-Skating, Auditorium, 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Columbus v. Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

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ALL GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN
JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRELL
ALAN LUISE JAMES CLAVELLE
ARTHUR HENNING AND GARY STANTON
PETER OTOOLE UNBROKEN HENRY FONDA

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She gave her love to a stranger!
PETER FINCH
JANE FONDA
ANGELA LANESBURY
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
-PANAVISION- METROCOLOR

Nebraska
432-3266
Just as it was shown in the major capitals of the world!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!
Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN
Released by 20th Century-Fox
Adults \$1 till 6 p.m.
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DANCE TONITE
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FAY'S
Swing Crew
VFW CLUB
3900 Cornhusker Highway
HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131
Members and Their Guests

Varsity
This was the summer Clayboy would never forget.
This was the summer of Claris and
Spencer's Mountain

STATE
CHILDREN 50c
TWO TOUGH TEXANS take on the wild Apache!

HENRY FONDA MAUREN O'HARA JAMES MACARTHUR
WALLY COX MAUREN O'HARA DONALD CRISP
WALLY COX MAUREN O'HARA DONALD CRISP

Walt Disney presents
Savage Sam
BRIAN KEITH TOMMY KIRK
MARTIN KRISTEN KEVIN CORCORAN
TECHNICOLOR

Kadar, visiting a Moscow aircraft factory, accused the Chinese of "trying to impose an arbitrary viewpoint on the international workers movement."

Communist North Viet Nam fired a blast at President Tito of Yugoslavia — and at the Soviet Union by implication — for advocating peaceful coexistence.

As Red China and Russia thus remained unreconciled, satellite countries issued denunciations testifying to the widening cracks in the Communist apparatus.

Hungarian Premier Janos

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The session, with a bare quorum present, lasted from 7:30 to 7:43 a.m.

Lawmakers called the unusually early session as a favor to Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who wanted to catch an 8:45 a.m. plane for Scottsbluff.

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view Committee reported promptly thereafter that the bill has been engrossed—that is, typed in final form.

That puts the bill on schedule for final passage which could come Tuesday.

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Unless a move develops to junk the two measures, or other snags develop, adjournment can be expected next Thursday.

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new budget will still permit keeping the state property tax levy below 9 mills. The levy currently totals 8.43 mills.

Tax increases ordered this session on cigarettes, liquor and beer, parimutuel betting and insurance premiums will find much of the increased spending called for in LB455.

Altogether, the bill appropriates about \$375 million for the two years which began July 1, setting a record just as budget bills regularly do. The total tops by more than \$30 million the comparable figure two years ago.

The Legislature has added approximately \$5.4 million in appropriations from the State General Fund to the \$89 million recommended by the committee. Two years ago General Fund appropriations totaled about \$81 million.

Increases in the budget bill since it came out of committee have been made largely to accommodate new programs authorized by the Legislature, such as educational television, state employees retirement system and others.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
July 15, 1963
12th Legislative Day
Commenced at 7:30 a.m.
Adjourned at 7:43 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday

Meet Star Carrier Gary Minzel

Meet Star carrier Gary Minzel, route Y619, who delivers to 40 customers in the area bounded by 1st, 7th, "A" and "D" Streets. Gary has been giving his customers fine service and at the same time has been a leader among the carrier-salesmen of his area in soliciting new customers.



Gary

Gary, who is 13, will be in the 8th grade this fall at Everett Junior High School, and likes to study arithmetic, social studies, art, and physical education, but would just as soon be on a baseball diamond or at a good fishing lake. He plays any position in baseball, but especially favors outfielder or pitcher. His family often takes fishing trips to Harlan County Dam or to Lake McConaughy near Ogallala.

A member of the American Pigeon Club, he is raising Modena and Fantail pigeons in hopes of showing some of them at the State Fair.

Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minzel, Gary, and his sister Barbara, who is 12, live at 656 Garfield Street, and attend First Lutheran Church, where Gary is a member of the Sunday School.

Gary uses his route profits for bike repairs, to help pay for his pigeons and to buy model cars. He bought his bike with profits from his route. Much of his profit goes into a savings and a checking account at the bank.

Gary, who has been spending the summer swimming and rooting for the New York Yankees, especially his favorite player Mickey Mantle, wants to become an auto mechanic. His special ambitions include owning a stock car and a 500-mile racing car.

Freighter Calls

Bremen, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Merchant Marine training freighter Empire State IV arrived for a visit in Bremen with 70 officers and 400 cadets aboard.

Enjoy Yourself! have
Summertime
FUN Eating
at **Bishops**

Quick way to fun for the summer day - just GO BISHOPS! Delicious foods - pleasantly served - in enjoyable atmosphere at sensible prices.

Bishop
CAFETERIA
1325 "P"

Serving 10:30 to 1:30, 4:30 to 7:30
Sun. 10:30 to 7:30



John D. Pinot, Manager



And You'll Enjoy Music by Muzak

A MUSICAL KEY TO PROFITS

MUZAK—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PROGRAM SERVICE CO.

Division of KFAB Broadcasting Co.

1213 M St.

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Vacationing?

Take Bond & Lillard wherever you go!



Why?

This velvety smooth and mellow bourbon is made with such great care that there just isn't enough made in any one year to be sold everywhere. But you're lucky. You can enjoy finer tasting Bond & Lillard any time. No vacation? Make up for it with B&L tonight.

You'll do well to rely on B&L—Prime Kentucky Quality



KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON

O.P. SKAGGS

48TH & VAN DORN, LINCOLN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

TO FROZEN
Lemonade

TO FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES

WAGNER'S CONCENTRATED

6 OUNCE CANS

- ORANGE
- GRAPE
- FRUIT PUNCH

BONELESS
VEAL

LB.

O.P.S. QUALITY

8 Delicious Flavors

10-oz. No-Deposit,
No-Return Bottle

Meadow Gold
POPSICLES

3¢
EACH

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA SWEET MEATED

PEACHES 2 LBS.

Tender Juicy SWEET CORN

Doz. 35c

O.P. SKAGGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 14 & 15, 1963 (QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
July 12, 1963
129th Legislative Day
Convened at 7:30 a.m.
Amended LB455 on select file and readvanced it.
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And You'll Enjoy Music by Muzak

A MUSICAL KEY TO PROFITS

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"TIP-TOP"
FROZEN

Lemonade

6 Ounce
Can

8¢

VALLEY GOLD
FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2 LB.
PKG.

19¢

WAGNER'S CONCENTRATED

DRINKS

6 OUNCE CANS

- ORANGE
- GRAPE
- FRUIT PUNCH

12¢

O.P.S. 100% PURE-FRESH

GROUND BEEF

For Delicious Meat Loaf, Juicy Hamburgers and 101 Casserole Dishes... use O.P.S. Lean Ground Beef.

33¢

BONELESS
VEAL

ROUND STEAK

LB.

69¢

O.P.S. ENRICHED
WHITE

FLOUR

5 LB.
BAG

29¢

LIMIT 1 BAG

O.P.S. QUALITY

POP

8 Delicious Flavors

6¢

10-oz. No-Deposit,
No-Return Bottle

Meadow Gold
POPSICLES

3¢

EACH

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA SWEET MEATED

PEACHES 2 LBS. 25¢

Tender Juicy SWEET CORN

Doz. 35¢

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Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect



Miss Susan Hardin was the guest of honor on Friday at a luncheon for which Mrs. Norman Carlson and her

daughter, Miss Jean Carlson, and Mrs. Tippy Dye and her daughter, Miss Penny Dye, were hostesses at the Carl-

son home. The guests included the feminine members of Miss Hardin's bridal party and their mothers.

From the left are Miss Penny Dye; Miss Susan Hardin, the honoree; Miss Jean Carlson; Miss Cindy Hardin; Miss Pam Haynie;

Dear Abby

Just Send A Card Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully. I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone. In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people.

DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying THEM anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts. I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts. Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us? No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies. I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long.


FOURTEEN DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies", you're not looking hard enough. Fine movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUT NEEDS PROOF: If you found YOUR razor wet, it must have been a pretty close shave for some guy blade. Why don't you ask your wife?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Entertainment
Tues.-Sun.
Featuring
the
"TWIN
TONES"

Serving
IRRESISTIBLE
FOOD
in a pleasant
atmosphere



Tony Alessi
owner & mgr.

TONY & LUIGI'S

5140 "O" St. (NO DETOUR) 466-1100

Announcement . . .

We have just purchased the complete stock and prescriptions of Randolph Drug Store and all of their prescriptions are now on file with us.

Randolph's fine and loyal customers are welcome here . . . feel free to come in and have your prescription filled or refilled, you'll find courteous, prompt service and delivery service.

BOB GILMOUR'S
ALVORD PHARMACY
855 So. 27th Free Parking Ph. 432-3001

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

EASTBOROUGH

Another fun weekend is under way in Suburbia this morning, but we're just a little afraid that a few Eastborough residents may have tummy aches, for from what we hear, there were gallons and gallons of homemade ice cream consumed last night at St. Mark's Methodist Church when the Cub Scouts from the neighborhood got together to host a well-attended ice cream social.

Not only was there homemade ice cream, but also cakes and cookies which were much in demand last night at the neighborhood gathering. There's nothing like good rich food to bring all the neighbors together for another fun time!

And several more of the neighbors will be getting together again this evening to say farewell to some of their neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Fifer.

Honorees for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, both of whom will be leaving Lincoln within the very near future.

The wedding of Miss Hardin and Larry Walker Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Wood, will be an event of Monday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Otto, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Mauda Teubner, Mrs. and Mrs. Norris Weier, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hailth of Omaha.

And the feminine half of the two families who are to be leaving soon were honored last Saturday evening at a bridge party for which Mrs. Norris Weier was hostess.

Those honoring Mrs. Bosley, Mrs. Spencer, and her daughter, Miss Judy Spencer, on that date were Mrs. Sobolik, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Fifer, and Mrs. Livingston.

Moving plans for the two families, of which you'll be hearing more definite news later, include a new home for Mrs. and Mrs. Spencer and their sons and daughter, Chuck, 16, Skip, 21, and Judy, 21, in Albuquerque, N.M. and Loveland, Colo., will be the new residence of Mrs. and Mrs. Bosley and their sons, Robert, 16, Bruce, 14, and Barry, 10.

Current visitors in Eastborough are Mrs. Mauda Teubner and her sons, Ricky and Dan, who will be guests for another few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and their children, Susan and John.

Mrs. Teubner and her sons, former Lincoln and Eastborough residents, now make their home in Colum-

bia, Mo. They arrived in the city on Wednesday, and will be staying a week.

In honor of her visitor, Mrs. Miller was hostess on Thursday evening to six neighbors who were guests for dessert and bridge.

MEADOW LANE

A young man from Meadow Lane has celebrated a birthday recently, and that would be Master Doug Kittrell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Kittrell, whose third anniversary was celebrated last Saturday with a luncheon at his home.

His young guests for the afternoon were his brother, Dan, Jeff Beckenbaugh, Stephanie and Cindy Somerville, Denise Kaelin, Debbie and Dixi Halada, Richard Lebo, Laurie Whitmer, Judy Harrington, and Cindy Farmer.

Guests recently at the Meadow Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tony were Mr. Tony's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tony, and their children, Steven and Lori.

Capt. and Mrs. Tony and family were houseguests at the Tony home while en route from their former home at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii to a new assignment at Hampton AFB in Virginia.

They left Lincoln last Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Tony and

their sons, Randy and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Krause and their daughter, Kimberly, have just returned home after spending a month in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Krause was attending summer sessions at Concordia Seminary there, and during their stay the Lincoln residents were houseguests of Mrs. Krause's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lorenz Wunderlich.

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While vacationing there, they spent one week with Mr. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howe, in Wapakoneta, and another week with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stainfield, in Jefferson.

The Always Busy Service Circles

By SUE SUND

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Mrs. Bertram left Lincoln Monday morning to pick up her granddaughter Debbie who is attending Kanahoma Kamp for Girls at Branson, Mo. Her plans included a two day stopover at Whitehouse, AFB, to visit with former Lincoln residents, Col. and Mrs. Walter Duch, Mrs. Bertram and Debbie will be returning to Lincoln next Monday.

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the Pollards' son, Bob, back to Lincoln where he will spend some time as their houseguest.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Corti and their sons Robert, Peter and Ted entertained at a family style picnic on the Fourth of July. Their guests for the day were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Weidner, Curtis and Steven, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Coley and daughters Leslie, Karen and Jan; Capt. and Mrs. John Sakry and Theresa and Elizabeth and Lt. and Mrs. Sandy Babos and their son Jeffery.

Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Evans entertained their crew at a barbecue on Thursday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. James Moon and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Stallard.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kelly have just returned from a week's vacation spent at the Velda-Rose Resort Motel in Hot Springs, Ark.

Leaving today for their home in Washington, D.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, who have been spending the last several days as the houseguests of Mrs. N. V. Meeks.

Madam Chairman

EVENING
Lincoln Square Dance Callers Association, 8:30 o'clock
dance, Antelope Park pavilion.

THE PLACE

for young juniors

SHOP 9.30 TO 5.30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9
OR PHONE 432-8511



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Between
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into fall
dark Junior
commuter in
wash and wear
dacron polyester
and cotton.
Olive or Navy.
Sizes 7 to 15.

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THE PLACE
MILLER'S
SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine

Third **MAGEE'S** Floor

semi-annual clearance continues

In addition to the substantial
savings in every department, we'd
like to remind you about our

Entire Stock Women's Summer Nelly Dons

now at reductions of

1/4

Cool, easy-care fashions for all sizes.
Reg. \$9.98 to \$29.95.

now \$7.47 to \$22.46

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect



Miss Susan Hardin was the guest of honor on Friday at a luncheon for which Mrs. Norman Carlson and her daughter, Miss Jean Carlson, and Mrs. Tippy Dye and her daughter, Miss Penny Dye, were hostesses at the Carl-

son home. The guests included the feminine members of Miss Hardin's bridal party and their mothers.

From the left are Miss Penny Dye; Miss Susan Hardin, the honoree; Miss Jean Carlson; Miss Cindy Hardin; Miss Pam Haynie;

Miss Nancy Hardin; Mrs. Clifford Hardin, the bride-elect's mother; and Miss Cindy Haynie.

The wedding of Miss Hardin and Larry Walker Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Wood, will be an event of Monday, Aug. 5.

EASTBOROUGH

Another fun weekend is under way in Suburbia this morning, but we're just a little afraid that a few Eastborough residents may have tummy aches, for from what we hear, there were gallons and gallons of homemade ice cream consumed last night at St. Mark's Methodist Church when the Cub Scouts from the neighborhood got together to host a well-attended ice cream social.

Not only was there homemade ice cream, but also cakes and cookies which were much in demand last night at the neighborhood gathering. There's nothing like good rich food to bring all the neighbors together for another fun time!

And several more of the neighbors will be getting together again this evening to say farewell to some of their neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Fifer.

Honorees for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, both of whom will be leaving Lincoln within the very near future.

Those attending the patio party at the Fifer home this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Livingston, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Soblik,

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Otto, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Mauda Teubner, Mrs. and Mrs. Norris Weier, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haith of Omaha.

And the feminine half of the two families who are to be leaving soon were honored last Saturday evening at a bridge party for which Mrs. Norris Weier was hostess.

Those honoring Mrs. Bosley, Mrs. Spencer, and her daughter, Miss Judy Spencer, on that date were Mrs. Soblik, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Fifer, and Mrs. Livingston.

Moving plans for the two families, of which you'll be hearing more definite news later, include a new home for Mrs. and Mrs. Spencer and their sons and daughter, Chuck, 16, Skip, 21, and Judy, 21, in Albuquerque, N.M. and Loveland, Colo., will be the new residence of Mrs. and Mrs. Bosley and their sons, Robert, 16, Bruce, 14, and Barry, 10.

Current visitors in Eastborough are Mrs. Mauda Teubner and her sons, Ricky and Dan, who will be guests for another few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and their children, Susan and John.

Mrs. Teubner and her sons, former Lincoln and Eastborough residents, now make their home in Colum-

bia, Mo. They arrived in the city on Wednesday, and will be staying a week.

In honor of her visitor, Mrs. Miller was hostess on Thursday evening to six neighbors who were guests for dessert and bridge.

MEADOW LANE

A young man from Meadow Lane has celebrated a birthday recently, and that would be Master Doug Kittrell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Kittrell, whose third anniversary was celebrated last Saturday with a luncheon at his home.

His young guests for the afternoon were his brother, Dan, Jeff Beckenbaugh, Stephanie and Cindy Somerville, Denise Kaelin, Dobby and Dixi Halada, Richard Lebo, Laurie Whitmer, Judy Harrington, and Cindy Farmer.

Guests recently at the Meadow Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tony were Mr. Tony's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tony, and their children, Steven and Lori.

Capt. and Mrs. Tony and family were houseguests at the Tony home while en route from their former home at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii to a new assignment at Hampton AFB in Virginia.

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Dear Abby

Just Send A Card

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully. I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone. In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people.

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying THEM anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts. I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts. Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us? No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies. I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long.

FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies", you're not looking hard enough. Fine movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUT NEEDS PROOF: If you found YOUR razor wet, it must have been a pretty close shave for some gay blade. Why don't you ask your wife?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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THE PLACE
for young juniors

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9
OR PHONE 432-8511

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Tues.-Sun.
Featuring
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Tony Alessi
your host
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MAGEE'S Floor

semi-annual
clearance continues

In addition to the substantial
savings in every department, we'd
like to remind you about our

Entire Stock Women's
Summer Nelly Dons
now at reductions of

1/4

Cool, easy-care fashions for all sizes.
Reg. \$9.98 to \$29.95.
now \$7.47 to \$22.46

Announcement . . .

We have just purchased the complete stock and prescriptions of Randolph Drug Store and all of their prescriptions are now on file with us.

Randolph's fine and loyal customers are welcome here . . . feel free to come in and have your prescription filled or refilled, you'll find courteous, prompt service and delivery service.

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Fashion Decrees A Lean Look For Fall

Patricia McCormack—that United Press International fashion writer is with us again this morning—the 41st annual press week is over, and during the past week fashion writers have been up to their ears in new autumn styles as shown by top-notch designers.

Here is the last fashion roundup—for the none-too-far and winter clothes are just the ticket for females who travel by plane—but are plagued by overweight baggage.

The solution, noted during the final sessions of the New York couture group's 41st national fashion press week:

—Wear a split personality travel costume. It's "in." It features the sheath dress with the wrap-around skirt as an extra, plus a jacket and a vest. Heavy as it seems when you wear it all at once, the in-flight costume won't show at the weigh-in.

—Pack your bags full of four-ounce worsted shirt-

resses. These softly tailored dresses in the Nat Kaplan collection were described as the trick to never putting on a pound.

—For formal wear, take one of the new lean and practically weightless evening gowns. For party time, pack a bare-backed dress—preferably one with a halter top. It weighs less than dresses that expose only face, neck and hands.

The fly-light clothes, as all others shown by the nation's trend-setting designers, will be in the stores by the end of the month.

Highlights of collections shown during the last day of fashion press week:

—LARRY ALDRICH boot- ed the "sportive" look seen repeatedly in many collections. The president of the couture group said he does not believe in bringing wool socks and boots to the city. So he barred them from his collection by designer Marie McCarthy.

What was new about the collection: varied shoulder and sleeve treatments. Raglan sleeves were plentiful. The overblouse, an Aldrich signature, underwent some change. The torso's been lengthened. Often such overblouses or two-piece dresses had the look of a suit, with a sash or belt marking the lowered waistline. Costumes included those with double-breasted jackets, cardigan necklines with a deep-v in front, the dip showing turned down turtle neck blouses.

—MAURICE RENTNER introduced the nonchalant costume for daytime. Designer Bill Bliss worked up this look with raglan coats, over skirts and blouses or dresses. Suits, to suggest a costume, almost without exception, were in three parts. The evening costumes included narrow dresses shaped through seaming—and topped with long coats.

—HANNAH TROY used bias cuts on many dresses to

subtly reveal the body line. Many of the dresses had their own easy-cut jackets. Also in this collection were obelisk silhouette sheaths in both silk and wool. They were tube-like with gently flared hemlines. For formal affairs, the designer advanced at home gowns with a far east influence. Sample: a chinoiserie brocade gown. Some of these had elbow sleeves in pagoda fashion. Others had embroidered sleeves. Tunic dresses, meanwhile, included some with oriental styling.

—PAUL PARNES launched a collection designed by Karen Stark and Fernando Bosc. The dress silhouette: slim yet supple and feminine. Eased overblouses often revealed a becoming low waistline with a belt placed at the proper waistline. Theatre suits of pin-striped velvet had a lean bean silhouette. Fur figured in a group of suits with jackets of varying lengths. Some looked like coat costumes. Sample: a Norwegian blue fox collar topped a grey worsted suit with its own matching overblouse. White mink in a choir boy collar was teamed with a front-tied black easy jacket.

—NAT KAPLAN kept suits

slim, showed them always with matching silk shell blouses. The narrowed shouldered suit jackets were briefly fitted in front and released in the back. Favorite fur trims included ranch mink or fox collars. Colors were vivid—red and royal

popular—imported fabrics, a specialty of this house, went into late day suits. Velvet was favored for after five, showing in a group of black velvet dresses that skimmed the contours of the body. Gala evening dresses sparkled with jet embroidery.

Bridge Uppercut Too Much

B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ832
QJ2
Q4
97
WEST
J975
98
53
AKJ82
EAST
A4
A107
KJ962
K1043
SOUTH
106
K6543
A1087
65

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1NT Pass
2 Pass 2♦ Dble

Opening lead—ten of spades. This hand was played in the Masters Pairs in England. At most tables the final contract was two spades by North. East-West remaining silent during the bidding even though they could have made three clubs. The most that North-South could normally make was eight tricks with spades or hearts as trumps.

At the table where the bidding went as shown, East did contest the auction when North passed one notrump, but not in the right way. He should have doubled for takeout when the bidding died, rather than blindly choose diamonds as trump. He had at least moderate support for any suit his partner would name in response to the double. East didn't fare well at

diamonds, suffering a one-trick defeat for minus 200 points, which turned out to be a poor score.

One East-West pair did get to three clubs when East doubled a spade. South passed, and West responded three clubs. South gave up without a struggle after this sequence and West had no trouble making the contract.

The play at another table proved interesting when South became declarer at three hearts. West led the five of diamonds and the jack forced the ace. Declarer promptly led a heart to the jack, which East took with the ace.

East shifted to a low club and West cashed the jack and ace. West then played the three of diamonds to the king.

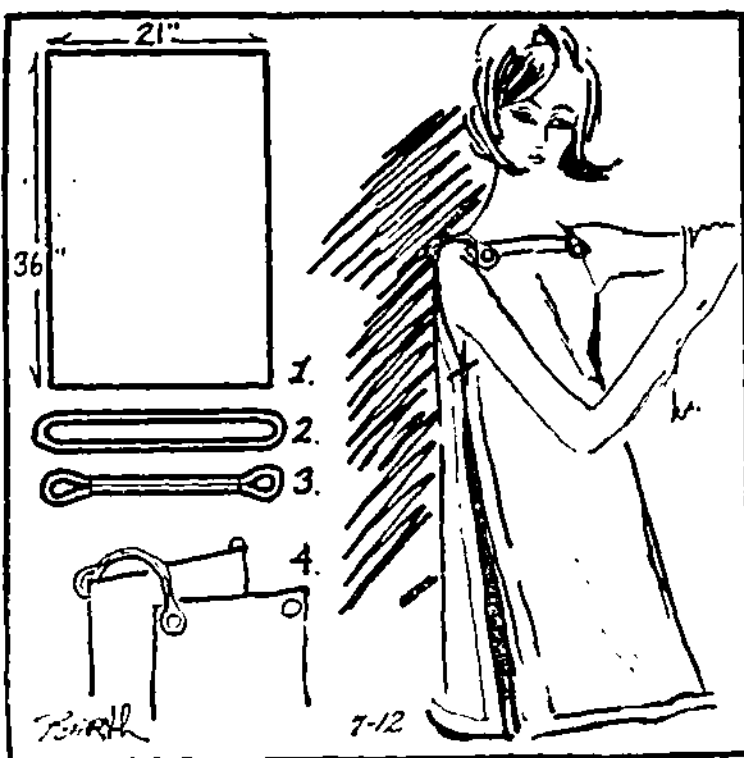
It was clear to East that West had led a doubleton diamond originally and that South still had the 10-8 left. But he returned a diamond anyhow, hoping West had started with the 9-8 of hearts and would ruff to force out the queen from dummy.

West fortunately had this holding and ruffed the eight of diamonds with the nine of hearts, leaving declarer with no choice but to over-ruff. This established a second trump trick for East, and South wound up going down one, losing, in all, two clubs, a diamond and two hearts. The uppercut was more than he could handle.

It Seems To Me

Many Uses For Tunic Cover Up

Patricia Scott



A tunic cover-up is not only attractive, but very useful too. In pretty cotton, wear it over shorts, pants or bathing suits. In terry cloth, wear it at the sea shore or when you hop out of the shower at home. It's simply two pieces of fabric held together at the shoulder with a strap and buttons, and joined at the underarms.

The measurements here are for a size medium. For size small or large, just add or subtract 1/2 inch on all sides. For length, measure yourself to be sure that pattern is right for you.

TO MAKE:

1 Cut two pieces of fabric 36" x 21" (fig 1). Cut two bias strips 8" x 1 1/2" for shoulder straps and loops.

2 Turn the four sides of each piece under 1/2 inch and press. Turn each side under one-inch and top-stitch.

3 To make shoulder straps: Fold bias strips in half lengthwise, right sides together and stitch 1/2 inch from folded edge. Trim one end of the tube diagonally to make turning easier. You can turn the tube to the right side in one of two ways. Either attach a very strong thread to the diagonal end, thread it to a large needle and push the needle through the tube head first. Pull thread through tubing, turning it right side out. Or, use a wire loop turner. This is a handy little notion to

have in your sewing box and instructions for its use will accompany it.

Turn edges of one end under. Then, slide the other end into it and stitch across twice, forming a "rubber band like" tube (fig 2). Make the two shoulder loops in this way. To form button loops (fig 3), bring the long edges of tube side by side and stitch together 1 1/2 inch from each end across tubing. This forms a loop at each end.

Sew a button at the top corners of the front and back tunic pieces. Button the loops to form short shoulder straps.

Slip on the tunic and measure down the sides for the joining points of front and back. These should be far enough down the sides to give you plenty of room for arm movement. Mark the points on both pieces. At these points, place back side edge over front side edge about one-inch and pin. Make a row of stitching across this overlap at each

side, joining the front and back.

The cover-up can also be full length to wear as an at-home costume. Just extend the length measurement of each piece the proper amount.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

To Attend Convention

Leaving this week end for Dallas, Texas, were representatives of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who will attend the national organization's convention, to be held July 14 to 18.

Lincoln club members who joined delegates from other clubs throughout the state to make the trip by chartered bus were Miss Mary Louise Sullivan and Miss Helene Gaede of the Lincoln B. P. W. Club.

Leaving this morning to drive to Dallas were Mrs. Edith Austin and Mrs. Erma Seamark of the Capital B. P. W. Club.

Heading the Nebraska Federation delegation is Miss Lucile Stutheit of Scottsbluff, state president, and Miss Sally Cunningham of McCook, past state president and candidate for the national office of third vice president.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9 OR PHONE 432-8511

Miller & Paine

Summer Comfort

Playtex Living® Bras

Stretch-ever® elastic back moves with you! Made without rubber, they're machine washable in detergents or bleach. Won't yellow, pucker, stretch out. Nylon or dacron polyester cups, white in sizes 32A to 42C, 3.95

Also in Stretch-ever® sheer elastic.

Playtex Cotton Bras

Long lasting lace cups fully lined with soft cotton for double support, no see-through. Also Magic-Cling® Bra with non-slip panels so the back won't ride up; Fashion-Magic® Bra with special underlift panels; Cotton-Dacron polyester Bra, cool easy-care combination. All cotton bras in white, 32A to 40C, 2.50

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR
FOUNDATIONS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KILL CRAB GRASS quickly

NEW, POTENT...contains Amine Methyl Arsonates—WORKS FAST...Two Sprays 5 to 7 days apart quickly control seedling and immature crab grass.

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BLUE STAMPS WITH EACH JULY SALE PURCHASE

Fashion Decrees A Lean Look For Fall

Patricia McCormack—that United Press International fashion writer is with us again this morning—the 41st annual press week is over, and during the past week fashion writers have been up to their ears in new autumn styles as shown by top-notch designers.

Here is the last fashion roundup—for the nonce—fall and winter clothes are just the ticket for females who travel by plane—but are plagued by overweight baggage.

The solution, noted during the final sessions of the New York couture group's 41st national fashion press week:

—Wear a split personality travel costume. It's "in." It features the sheath dress with the wrap-around skirt as an extra, plus a jacket and a vest. Heavy as it seems when you wear it all at once, the in-flight costume won't show at the weigh-in.

—Pack your bags full of four-ounce worsted shirt-

resses. These softly tailored dresses in the Nat Kaplan collection were described as the trick to never putting on a pound.

—For formal wear, take one of the new lean and practically weightless evening gowns. For party time, pack a bare-backed dress—preferably one with a halter top. It weighs less than dresses that expose only face, neck and hands.

The fly-light clothes, as all others shown by the nation's trend-setting designers, will be in the stores by the end of the month.

Highlights of collections shown during the last day of fashion press week:

—LARRY ALDRICH boot-ed out the "sportive" look seen repeatedly in many collections. The president of the couture group said he does not believe in bringing wool socks and boots to the city. So he barred them from his collection by designer Marie McCarthy.

What was new about the collection: varied shoulder and sleeve treatments. Raglan sleeves were plentiful. The overblouse, an Aldrich signature, underwent some change. The torso's been lengthened. Often such overblouses or two-piece dresses had the look of a suit, with a sash or belt marking the lowered waistline. Costumes included those with double-breasted jackets, cardigan necklines with a deep-v in front, the dip showing turned down turtle neck blouses.

—MAURICE RENTNER introduced the nonchalant costume for daytime. Designer Bill Blass worked up this look with raglan coats, over skirts and blouses or dresses. Suits, to suggest a costume, almost without exception, were in three parts. The evening costumes included narrow dresses shaped through seaming—and topped with long coats.

—HANNAH TROY used bias cuts on many dresses to

subtly reveal the body line. Many of the dresses had their own easy-cut jackets. Also in this collection were obelisk silhouette sheaths in both silk and wool. They were tube-like with gently flared hemlines. For formal affairs, the designer advanced at home gowns with a far east influence. Sample: a chinoiserie brocade gown. Some of these had elbow sleeves in pagoda fashion. Others had embroidered sleeves. Tunic dresses, meanwhile, included some with oriental styling.

—PAUL PARNES launched a collection designed by Karen Stark and Fernando Bosc. The dress silhouette: slim yet supple and feminine. Eased overblouses often revealed a becoming low waistline with a belt placed at the proper waistline. Theatre suits of pin-striped velvet had a lean bean silhouette. Fur figured in a group of suits with jackets of varying lengths. Some looked like coat costumes. Sample: a Norwegian blue fox collar topped a grey worsted suit with its own matching overblouse. White mink in a choir boy collar was teamed with a front-tied black easy jacket.

—NAT KAPLAN kept suits

slim, showed them always with matching silk shell blouses. The narrowed shouldered suit jackets were briefly fitted in front and released in the back. Favorite fur trims included ranch mink or fox collars. Colors were vivid—red and royal

popular—imported fabrics, a specialty of this house, went into late day suits. Velvet was favored for after five, showing in a group of black velvet dresses that skimmed the contours of the body. Gala evening dresses sparkled with jet embroidery.

Bridge Uppercut Too Much

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ832	AKQ832	AKQ832	AKQ832
QJ2	QJ2	QJ2	QJ2
Q4	Q4	Q4	Q4
97	97	97	97
WEST		SOUTH	
J975	J975	J975	J975
98	98	98	98
53	53	53	53
AQJ82	AQJ82	AQJ82	AQJ82
106	106	106	106
K6543	K6543	K6543	K6543
A1087	A1087	A1087	A1087
65	65	65	65

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1NT Pass
Pass 2♦ Pass

Opening lead — ten of spades.

This hand was played in the Masters Pairs in England. At most tables the final contract was two spades by North. East-West remaining silent during the bidding even though they could have made three clubs. The most that North-South could normally make was eight tricks with spades or hearts as trumps.

At the table where the bidding went as shown, East did contest the auction when North passed one notrump, but not in the right way. He should have doubled for takeout when the bidding died, rather than blindly choose diamonds as trump. He had at least moderate support for any suit his partner would name in response to the double.

East didn't fare well at

diamonds, suffering a one-trick defeat for minus 200 points, which turned out to be a poor score.

One East-West pair did get to three clubs when East doubled a spade. South passed, and West responded three clubs. South gave up without a struggle after this sequence and West had no trouble making the contract.

The play at another table proved interesting when South became declarer at three hearts. West led the five of diamonds and the jack forced the ace. Declarer promptly led a heart to the jack, which East took with the ace.

East shifted to a low club and West cashed the jack and ace. West then played the three of diamonds to the king.

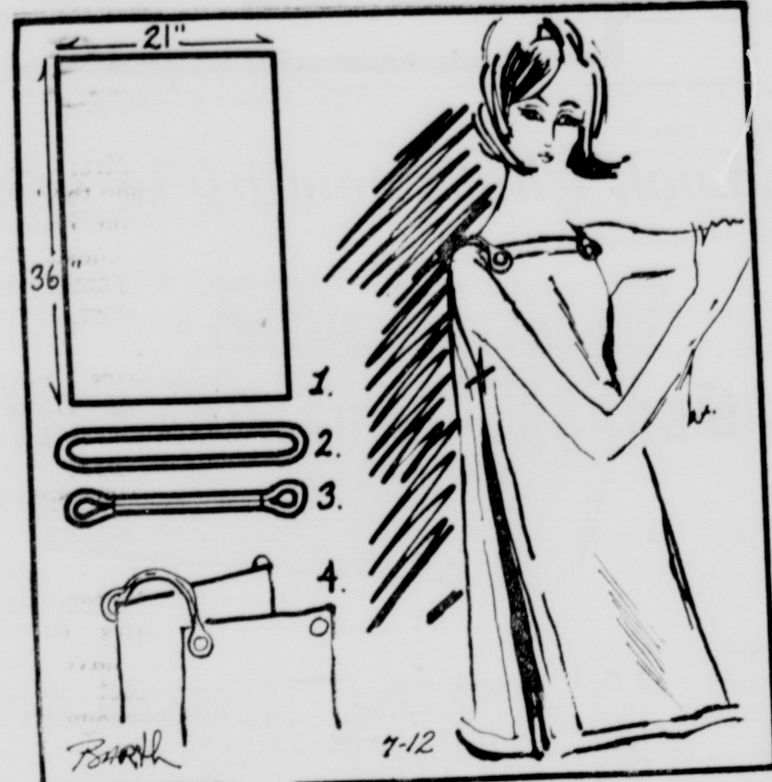
It was clear to East that West had led a doubleton diamond originally and that South still had the 10-8 left. But he returned a diamond anyway, hoping West had started with the 9-8 of hearts and would ruff to force out the queen from dummy.

West fortunately had this holding and ruffed the eight of diamonds with the nine of hearts, leaving declarer with no choice but to over-ruff. This established a second trump trick for East, and South wound up going down one, losing, in all, two clubs, a diamond and two hearts. The uppercut was more than he could handle.

It Seems To Me

Many Uses For Tunic Cover Up

Patricia Scott



side, joining the front and back.

The cover-up can also be full length to wear as an at-home costume. Just extend the length measurement of each piece the proper amount.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

To Attend Convention

Leaving this week end for Dallas, Texas, were representatives of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who will attend the national organization's convention, to be held July 14 to 18.

Lincoln club members who joined delegates from other clubs throughout the state to make the trip by chartered bus were Miss Mary Louise Sullivan and Miss Helene Gaede of the Lincoln B. P. W. Club.

Leaving this morning to drive to Dallas were Mrs. Edith Austin and Mrs. Erma Seamark of the Capital B. P. W. Club.

Heading the Nebraska Federation delegation is Miss Lucile Stutheit of Scottsbluff, state president, and Miss Sally Cunningham of McCook, past state president and candidate for the national office of third vice president.

A tunic cover-up is not only attractive, but very useful too. In pretty cotton, wear it over shorts, pants or bathing suits. In terry cloth, wear it at the sea shore or when you hop out of the shower at home. It's simply two pieces of fabric held together at the shoulder with a strap and buttons, and joined at the underarms.

The measurements here are for a size medium. For size small or large, just add or subtract 1/2 inch on all sides. For length, measure yourself to be sure that pattern is right for you.

TO MAKE:

1. Cut two pieces of fabric 36" x 21" (fig. 1). Cut two bias strips 8" x 1 1/4" for shoulder straps and loops.
2. Turn the four sides of each piece under 1/4 inch and press. Turn each side under one-inch and top-stitch.
3. To make shoulder straps: Fold bias strips in half lengthwise, right sides together and stitch 3/8 inch from folded edge. Trim one end of the tube diagonally to make turning easier. You can turn the tube to the right side in one of two ways. Either attach a very strong thread to the diagonal end, thread it to a large needle and push the needle through the tube head first. Pull thread through tubing, turning it right side out. Or, use a wire loop turner. This is a handy little notion to

have in your sewing box and instructions for its use will accompany it.

Turn edges of one end under. Then, slide the other end into it and stitch across twice, forming a "rubber band like" tube (fig. 2). Make the two shoulder loops in this way. To form button loops (fig. 3), bring the long edges of tube side by side and stitch together 1 1/2 inch from each end across tubing. This forms a loop at each end.

Sew a button at the top corners of the front and back tunic pieces. Button the loops to form short shoulder straps.

Slip on the tunic and measure down the sides for the joining points of front and back. These should be far enough down the sides to give you plenty of room for arm movement. Mark the points on both pieces. At these points, place back side edge over front side edge about one-inch and pin. Make a row of stitching across this overlap at each

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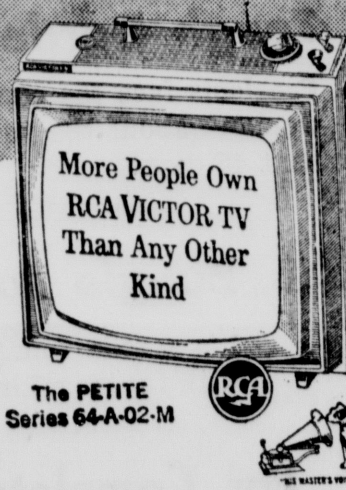
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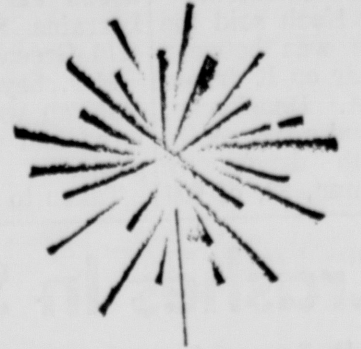


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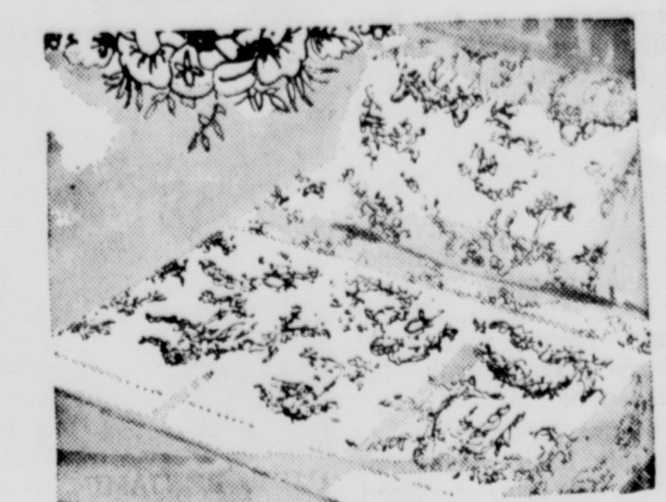
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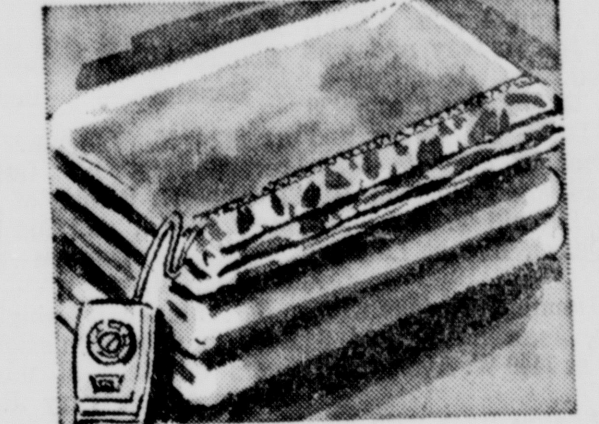


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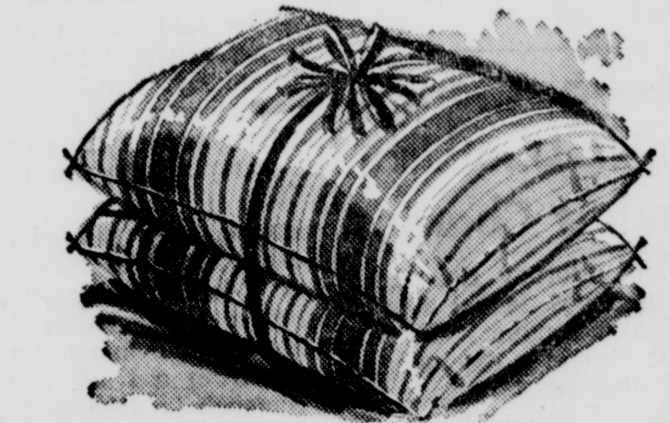
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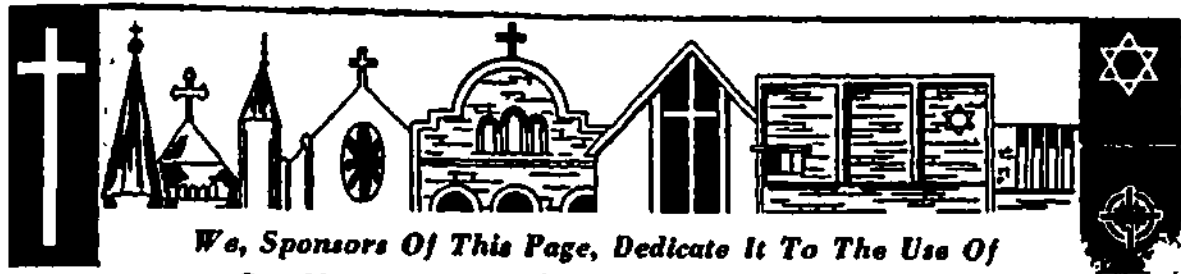
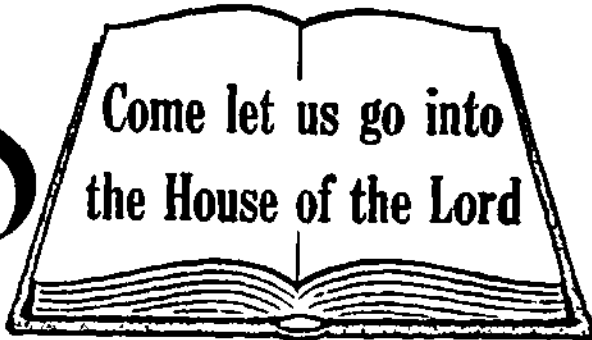


BLUE STAMPS WITH EACH JULY SALE PURCHASE

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

The Sunday Newspaper Magazine is in your weekend package

God's Word Says Come



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TITHE

No. 147 - June 9, 1968

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This is my Tithe. Let us not attempt to 'Tip' God for His benefits. Jesus said, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and I will pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:10. Jews and Christians agree that a tenth part of one's income is the accepted tithe. He said, to those who fail to give back a tenth part... "ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings."

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof"; Psalms 24:11. May we write our tithing check freely. May we give back to the Lord a tenth of what He has so graciously and so abundantly given us. It is God's plan for financing His church. Christ approved it as the best way to carry on His work in the world. This is My Tithe.

You In The Church... The Church In You

Form a combination for good. We should attend church regularly. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be faithful. Be a Churchman!



Privilege-Responsibility-Stewardship

The word "Tithing" is not popular in our vocabulary. An underlying cause is that many people never think through their sharing habits, in terms of time, talents or income and come to a principle they will follow. The pressure of obligations of many kinds, wants or preferences choke honest intentions to share, before they can get under way.

An "Open End" policy in ones sharing is becoming ever more and more a common practice in the lives of many people. A "Tithe" suggests a measuring stick from which one determines his proportion of himself (not just his money) he shares with others.

A distinguished surgeon plans to spend one day each week with his two growing sons. A very fine professional bass soloist gives his services as director of music in a newly established church. He also gives heavily from his salary as a bank examiner. A contractor attends board and other church and community interest meetings. Substantial and responsible businessmen also make this religious service possible.

"Tithing" is a way of life, not a contribution. It recognizes the principle that God is owner of all, that people are given both privileges and responsibilities. The manner in which one responds to both describes what is called his stewardship. An enthusiastic young British communist talking to a young American Christian Peace Corps representative, said to him, "The Christian way of life has a far better program for living than does the Communist, but we communists work for our program and you Christians do not." Shame on the free world if it allows the Communist world to "Out-Tithe" it.

Elmer E. Freed

God's Word Says Come

Come let us go into
the House of the Lord



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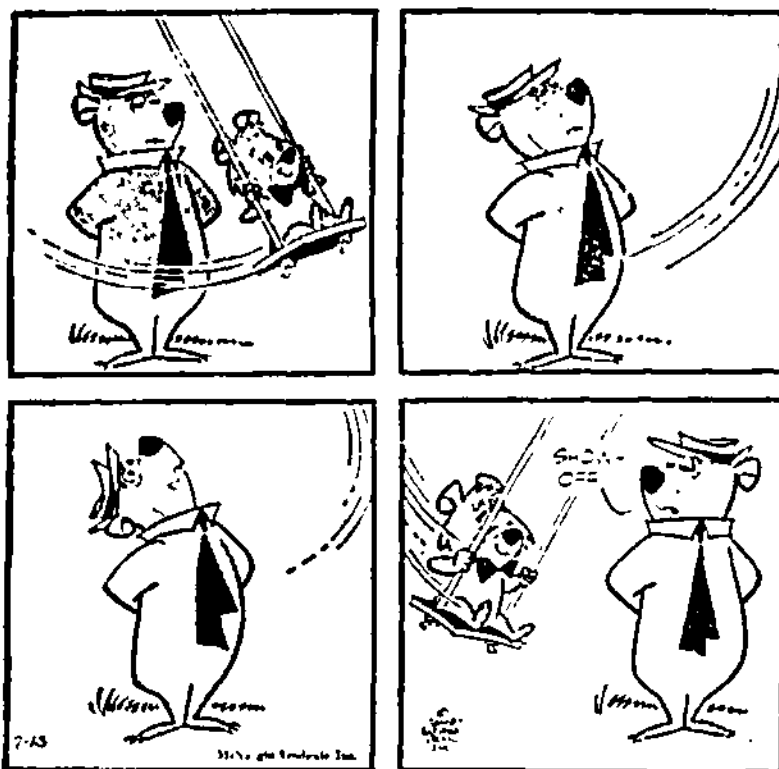
The word "Tithing" is not popular in our vocabulary. An underlying cause is that many people never think through their sharing habits, in terms of **time, talents or income** and come to a principle they will follow. The pressure of obligations of many kinds, wants or preferences choke honest intentions to share, before they can get under way.

An "Open End" policy in ones sharing is becoming ever more and more a common practice in the lives of many people. A "Tithe" suggests a measuring stick from which one determines his proportion of himself (not just his money) he shares with others.

A distinguished surgeon plans to spend one day each week with his two growing sons. A very fine professional bass soloist gives his services as director of music in a newly established church. He also gives heavily from his salary as a bank examiner. A contractor attends board and other church and community interest meetings. Substantial and responsible businessmen also make this religious service possible.

"Tithing" is a way of life, not a contribution. It recognizes the principle that God is owner of all, that people are given both privileges and responsibilities. The manner in which one responds to both describes what is called his stewardship. An enthusiastic young British communist talking to a young American Christian Peace Corps representative, said to him, "The Christian way of life has a far better program for living than does the Communist, but we communists work for our program and you Christians do not." Shame on the free world if it allows the Communist world to "Out-Tithe" it.

Elmer E. Freed

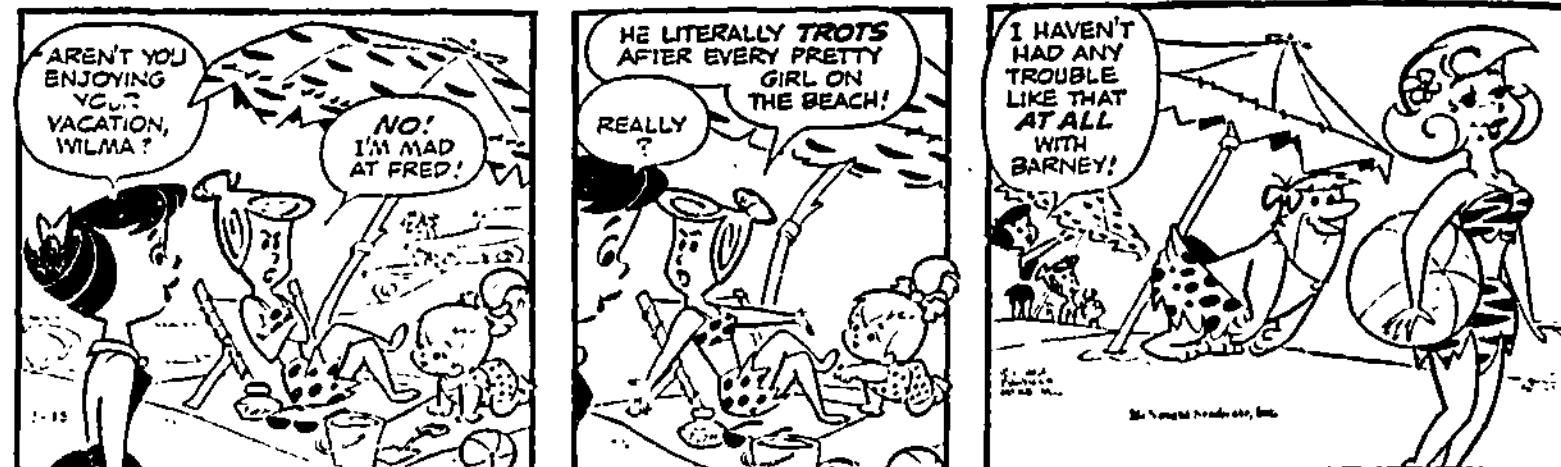


L A F F - A . D A Y



"I think I'm beginning to get the hang of how a joint bank account works."

THE FLINTSTONES



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



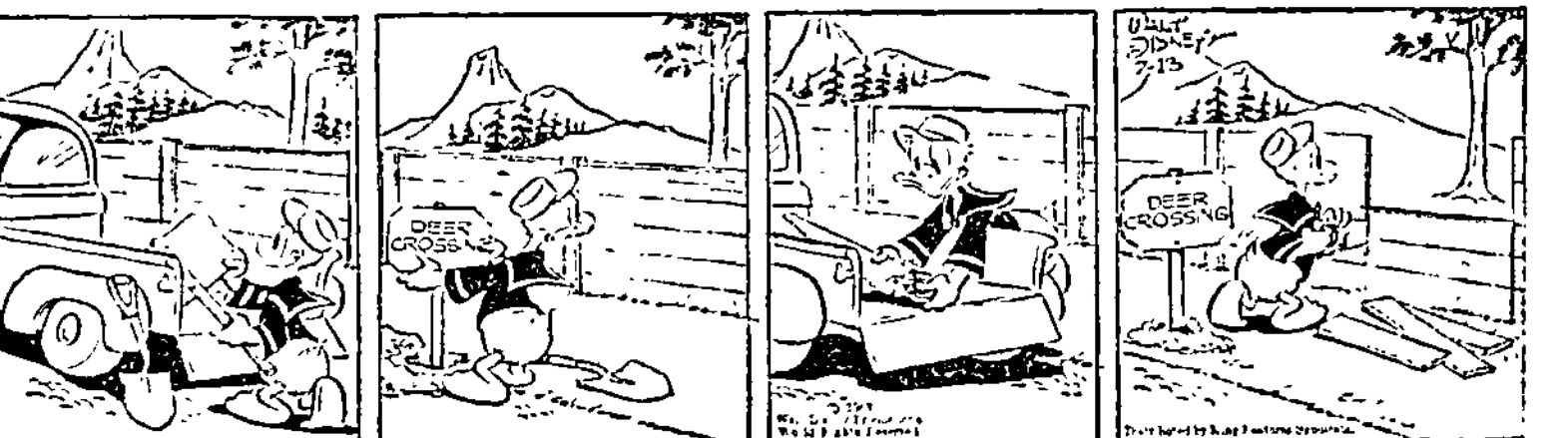
MARY WORTH



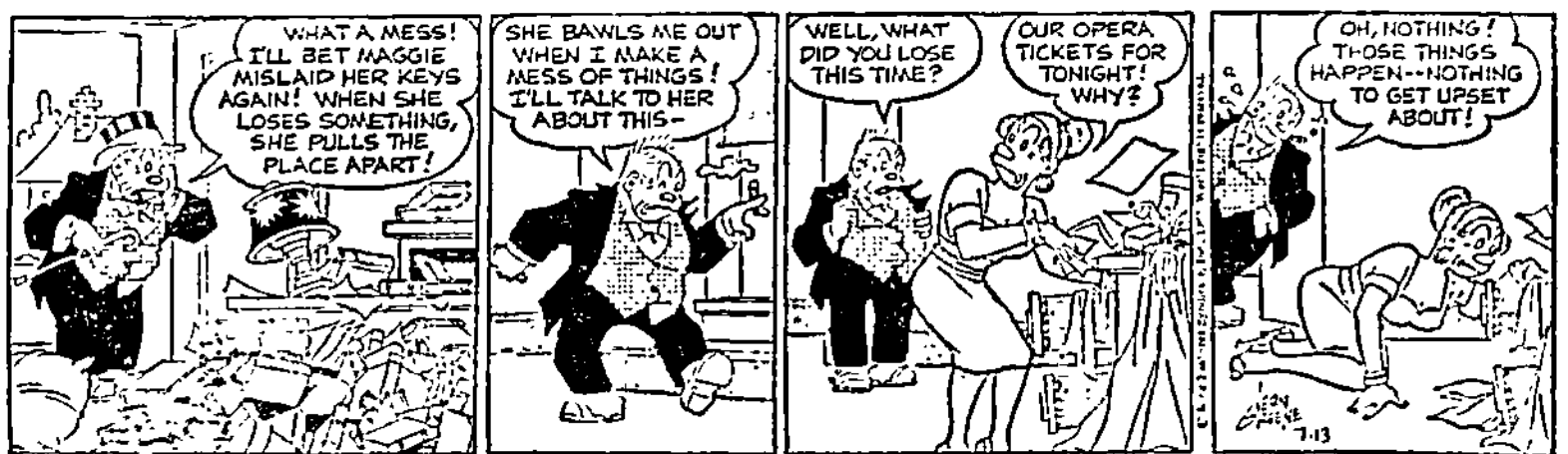
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



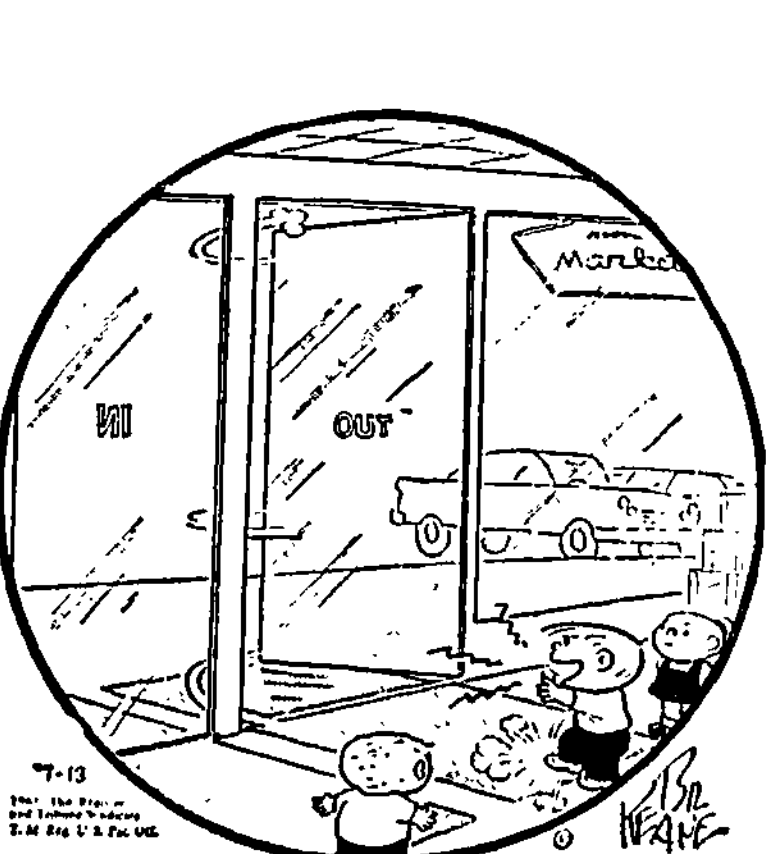
BRINGING UP FATHER



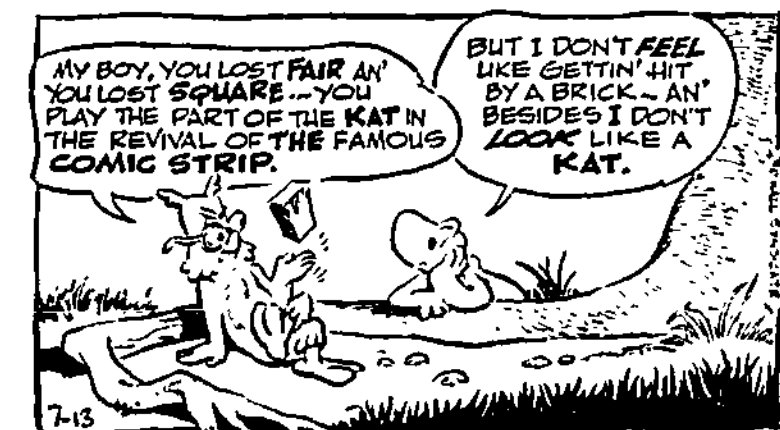
MR. TWEEDY



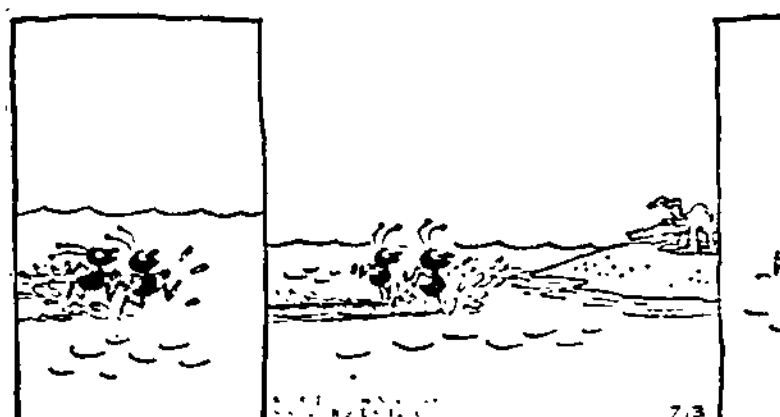
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



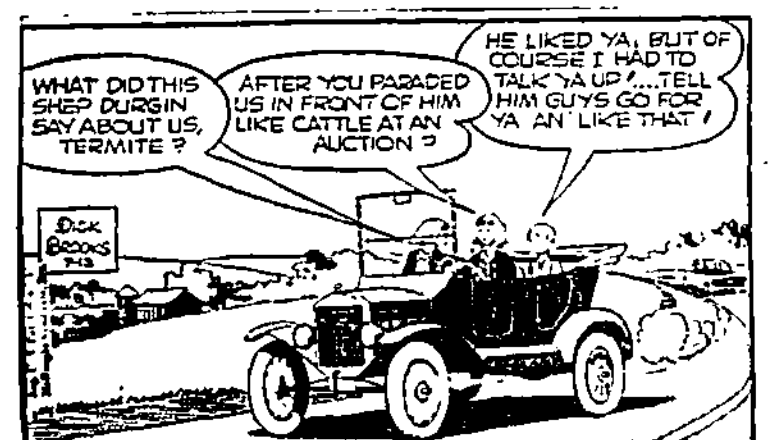
POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

India has more than 800 languages and dialects. About 40% of the population speaks Urdu or Hindi.

Thirty years ago the United States produced about 4 million tons of salt annually. Today the output is in excess of 25 million tons.

In 1844, the first major study of the Gulf Stream was begun by Benjamin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE **Here's How To Work It**

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stand for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

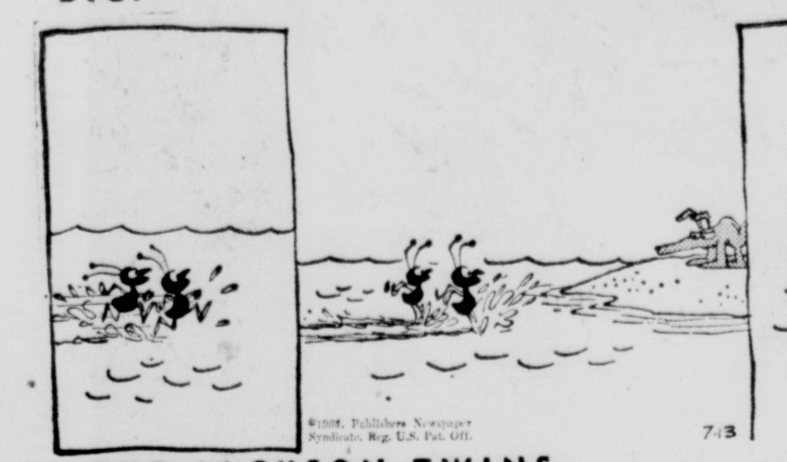
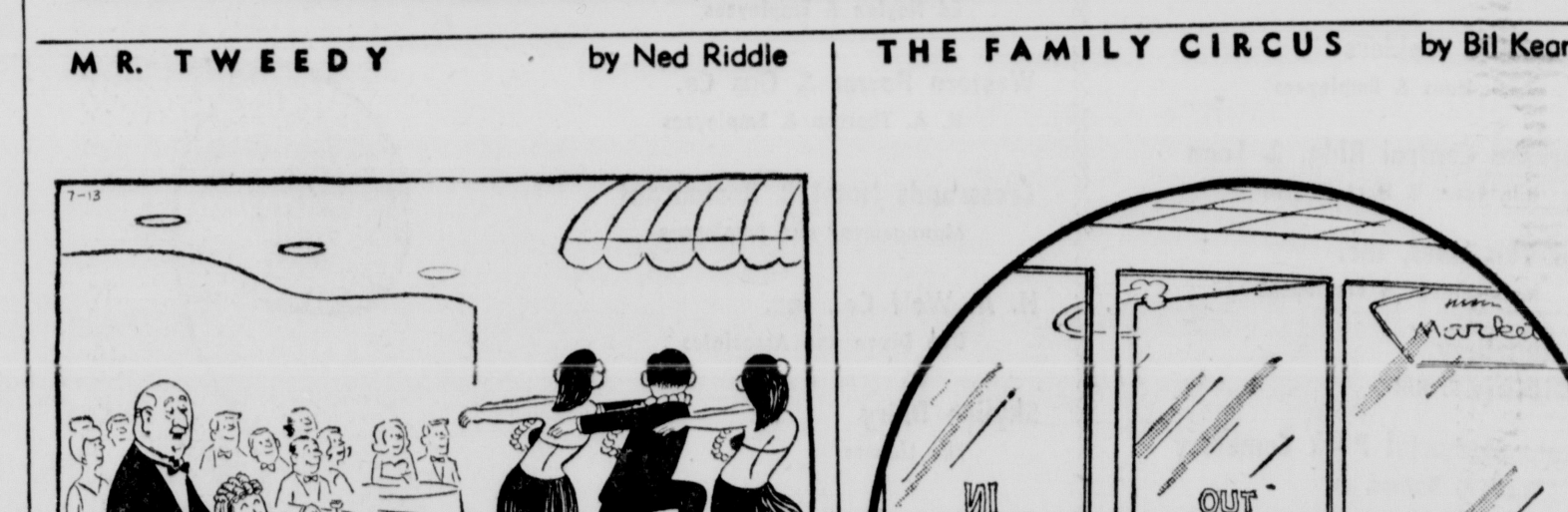
ATW XEVEK XYDHW EN VGK.
OPKI-NESSQ GKI PJKEDGKXW.-
HTGOWHBWGDW

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	4	6	3	8	5	7	4	2	6	3	5	4
A	T	N	H	M	L	O	L	6	3	5	4	P
1	7	4	6	5	2	3	5	4	7	2	6	G
I	O	W	I	F	P	F	2	5	4	7	E	P
T	8	2	4	3	4	6	7	7	2	4	6	O
6	2	H	F	P	H	J	2	N	2	E	4	6
T	4	6	5	C	8	6	4	6	3	5	7	H
6	2	4	6	5	8	4	2	O	2	5	4	D
R	N	6	N	A	P	M	7	2	H	6	3	N
2	4	6	3	8	5	7	4	2	6	3	5	4
P	T	N	H	M	L	O	L	6	3	5	4	P
1	7	4	6	5	2	3	5	4	7	2	6	G
E	F	O	C	R	N	P	E	Y	T	E	T	

Here to. Be sure the letters that are for you a message every day if
you have a letter. The letters are in the subject of it the name
of the person who is the sender of the letter. Start at the names
of the letters. Be certain they check every one of your numbers told to
you. Then read the message the letters under the checked letters given you. (Dis-
cuss with Miss Rasmussen, Inc. Rochester, N.Y. Boston, Mass.)



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
India has more than 800 languages and dialects. About 40% of the population speaks Urdu or Hindi.
Franklin's great-grandson, Alexander D. Bache, for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Thirty years ago the United States produced about 8 million tons of salt annually. Today the output is in excess of 25 million tons.
The bald eagle finally received protection in all states in 1940.
Barren rock, cut by streams and buried under glaciers, covers three-fourths of Norway.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stand for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptophone Quotation:
ATW XEVVEK XYDHW EN VGK-
OPKI-NESSQ GKI PJKEDGKXW.-
HTGOWHBWGDW
Yesterday's Cryptophone: A LITTLE FLATTERY WILL SUPPORT A MAN THROUGH GREAT FATIGUE—JAMES MONROE
King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
2 4 6 3 8 5 7 4 2 6 3 8 4
A T N H A M L O L E A G P 2
8 7 4 5 6 7 2 8 3 5 4 7 2
I O O W V I F P R F E O
4 8 2 7 8 4 6 5 7 2 4 6
T H E F P H J E N T E O
8 3 4 6 7 5 8 2 4 6 5 7 4
R Y W Y C S O E O A U H R
2 5 6 7 3 8 4 5 7 2 6 4 5
N N A P M L I N H D D N
P T G E M L E J O E I A A
7 5 9 8 6 4 3 2 1 4 2 5 7
E F O D C R N P E Y T E T
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a 10x10 grid. Count the number of letters in your name. Subtract 4 from the number. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the grid and check off the letters in your key number. The letters you check off will give you a message. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS
1. Escapes accidentally, as water
6. City on Red River, N. Dak.
11. Raised just off the bottom: naut.
12. Pungent vegetable
13. City SW Mont.
14. Juliet's sweet-heart
15. Little girl
16. Feline
18. S-shaped worm
19. Remains
21. Soap foam
24. Malayan boat
28. Near: poet.
29. Evil spirit
30. Covered with spots, as a horse
31. Rugged mountain crests
32. To sing like a Tyrolean
34. Watering place
37. Lyric poem
38. Posing
41. City SW Spain
43. Brisk
45. Wonderland girl
46. Expunge
47. Ceremonies
48. Prices
DOWN
1. Scientists' workshops
2. Needle case
3. — and sciences
4. Small violin
5. A ghost
6. "Fifty-four or fight"
7. Up: comb. form
8. Hoarfrost
9. Departs
10. Biblical name: poss.
17. River through Bern
19. Of questionable character: colloq.
20. Talk: sl.
21. Fold over
22. Cuckoo
23. Golfer's pin
25. Soak flax
26. Single unit
27. Merchants' notices
29. Food-stored refrigerator
31. Affix
33. Exudes, as through pores
34. Isolated rock in the sea
35. Buddhist language
36. Mine entrance
38. Young oyster
39. Projection of a church
40. Nautical chains
42. Winter driving hazard
44. Man's name

Hyland, Schwartzkopf Will Tangle Once More

... BOTH SCORE EASY VICTORIES IN WOMEN'S CITY GOLF SEMIS



LEHMAN ... blasts from sand on No. 6.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Another round in the Dorothy Schwartzkopf-Jean Hyland championship golf series unfolds today at the Lincoln Country Club when the two girls meet each other for the Lincoln City Championship.

Both won quickie matches in Friday's rain with Dorothy scoring a 7 and 6 victory over Sara Lehman, a former champion, and Jean defeating 14-year-old Christie Schwartzkopf, 7 and 5.

The Capital City duo will tee off at 8:30 this morning for their 18-hole match.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf will be seeking to add the city championship to her state title, won at Beatrice two weeks ago. She defeated Jean 4 and 3 for the state championship.

Seeking 4th in Row

Mrs. Hyland is seeking a 4th straight city championship, having beaten Dorothy last year 2-up for the city crown. A win today would

tie Mrs. Hyland with Peg Anderson as the winningest golfer in Lincoln's City Tournament. Mrs. Anderson is an 8-time winner while Mrs. Hyland has won the title on 7 occasions.

Today's match is a rubber affair for the two golfers in championship matches for the city title. Each has won over the other once. Dorothy's win over Jean came by a 1-up score in 19 holes for the 1958 crown.

Dorothy's win this year in the state meet was her first over Jean in a state final match. Jean had beaten Mrs. Schwartzkopf in the finals in 1957, 1961 and 1962.

7th in Series

So today's clash will be the 7th in the championship series between the two outstanding gal golfers.

And based on Friday's rounds, today's match is likely to go the full route or possibly further. Both Dorothy and Jean shot one-over-par

39s on the front 9 in winning Friday.

Dorothy was still only one-over par through 12 holes which is where her match with Mrs. Lehman, a 3-time champion, ended.

Jean was even with par through 13 when she ended her match with the youthful Schwartzkopf, who had stayed right with the best of the Capital City golfers throughout the tournament and could easily be rated the 3rd best in the city, behind her mother and Mrs. Hyland.

Near-Perfect Play

Jean played near-perfect golf again Friday, just as she had done Thursday, with only two bogeys and 3 birdies. The remaining holes were played in even par.

She took bogeys on Nos. 2 and 9—both par 4 holes. Her birdies came on the 362-yard par 5 No. 4, the 420-yard par 5 No. 7, and the 230-yard par 4 No. 12.

Dorothy's game Friday nearly matched Jean's with the reigning state champion scoring two birdies and taking 3 bogeys.

Her birdie holes were the 420-yard par 5 No. 7 and the 230-yard par 4 No. 12 which Jean also birdied. Dorothy took bogeys on the 138-yard par 3 No. 5, the 502-yard par No. 8, and the 505-yard par 5 No. 11.

Close Match

Had the two finalists today been playing each other Friday, Jean would have been 1 up after the 12th hole which is as far as Dorothy had to play.

An act of sportsmanship on the part of Dorothy Gore eliminated her from the consolation finals in the championship flight.

Dorothy had scored a 3 and 2 win over B. Jo Stiner in their Friday match, but while wiping the moisture off her clubs Dorothy discovered she had two putters in the golf bag.

Too Many Clubs

This gave her 15 clubs, one over the maximum, and she promptly reported the violation, thus disqualifying herself and placing Mrs. Stiner in today's championship consolation final Miriam Sanders, who had to shoot near championship golf to defeat Betty Abel, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Abel had fired a 3-over-par 41 on the front 9 to take a 2-up lead at the turn, but then faltered on the back 9 as Miriam rallied to take the 2 and 1 victory.

Tish Walker, last year's runner-up to Christie Schwartzkopf in the juniors championship, came back strong this year to take the junior title with a 5 and 3 triumph over Pam Hilton Friday.

The two junior golfers tied on the first hole as both took 7s, but Tish then came

through with 5 straight 5s to win each of the 5 holes for her victory.

Friday's Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Jean Hyland def. Christie Schwartzkopf, 7 and 5.
Dorothy Schwartzkopf def. Sara Lehman, 7 and 6.
Miriam Sanders def. Betty Abel, 2 and 1.
B. Jo Stiner won over Dorothea Gore by disqualification.
FIRST FLIGHT
Betty Heckman def. Virginia Goetz, 6 and 3.
Johnnie Carey def. Ann Magee, 3 and 2.
SECOND FLIGHT
Mike Holmes def. Doreta DeVriendt, 4 and 3.
Irene Stromblad won by default over Rose Swenson.
THIRD FLIGHT
Betty Heckman def. Betty Henkle, 2 and 1.
Jean Whitehead def. Marce Vosta, 3 and 2.
JUNIORS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Tish Walker def. Pam Hilton, 5 and 3.

Today's Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Jean Hyland vs. Dorothy Schwartzkopf.
FIRST FLIGHT
Betty Heckman vs. B. Jo Stiner.
SECOND FLIGHT
Mike Holmes vs. Irene Stromblad.
THIRD FLIGHT
Betty Heckman vs. Johnnie Carey.



DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF ... holes putt on No. 6.

RODGERS, CHARLES TIE

British Playoff On Tap Today

... NICKLAUS MISSES CHANCE

St. Anne's, England (P)—Phil Rodgers, a pudgy ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., and Bob Charles of New Zealand, the only top-flight left-handed pro golfer in the world, shot steady par 4s on the final hole Friday and tied for the British Open Golf Championship.

They will play off over 36 holes of the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course Saturday.

Rodgers and Charles finished with 72-hole totals of 277, one stroke over the Open record 276 posted by Arnold Palmer at Troon last year.

Palmer skied to a final round 76 and finished at 294 — 17 strokes back — in his try for his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place.

Nicklaus Slips

But it was Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio strong boy and U.S. Masters champion, who let the tournament slip from his grasp during the wild 3-man charge down the stretch. Nicklaus faltered on the last two holes and finished with 278, a stroke behind the co-leaders.

Nicklaus, playing ahead of Rodgers and Charles, knocked in a 17-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the 16th hole and seemed to have his first British Open firmly in hand.

However, he knocked a two-iron over the green at the par 4 17th. Sluffed his first approach and settled for a 5. He hit his drive into a bunker on the 18th and got another 5.

That left it up to Rodgers and Charles. They matched Nicklaus' 3 at the 16th, got 4s on the 17th, and while the crowd of 5,000 gathered around the home green both reached it in two.

Charles was about 35 feet away. Rodgers only 15. Charles putted some 30 inches past and Rodgers left his putt 9 inches short.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine putted out, although the ball wobbled on the edge for a fraction of a second. Then Charles calmly canned his to force the playoff.

It is the first playoff in the British Open since 1958, when



MANN AND GALLOWAY ... before grueling 2½ hour match.

Koufax Fires Another Gem; 3-Hit Shutout For 15th Win

... DODGERS PUMMEL METS, 6-0

New York (P)—Sandy Koufax gave another dazzling pitching performance Friday night, firing his 3rd straight shutout and 9th of the season with a 3-bitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York's stumbling Mets, 6-0.

Koufax led the National League leaders to their 5th successive victory and pinned the last-place Mets with their 13th loss in a row. The young left-hander, winning for the 8th straight time, because the first 15-game winner in the majors.

The Dodgers jumped on Met starter Al Jackson for 3 runs in the opening inning and Koufax breezed. He struck out 13, raising his major league lead-

ing total to 163, and turned in his 13th complete game.

The triumph came on the anniversary of a dark day in Koufax' career. It was exactly one year ago the Brooklyn-born southpaw was forced out of a game here with a circulatory ailment in a finger on his pitching hand. He scored his 14th victory of the season that night, but was sidelined for two months and didn't win again all year.

Ron Fairly's two-run double was the big hit of the Dodgers' first, coming after two-out singles by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, and error and a walk. Doug Camilli homered off Jackson in the second and Los Angeles made it 5-0 in the

Peter Thomson of Australia won his 4th championship over D. C. Thomas of England.

Rodgers was highly pleased with his play. The perky, porky ex-Marine who won the Texas Open earlier this year, said no matter what happens in the playoff, "I want to come back and play in the British Open again."

Palmer, who took a rest from golf for a month and then came back to win two of the next 3 tournaments, said after the final round that he was tired again and may take another rest after he plays the PGA championship in Dallas next week.

Scores:

Phil Rodgers, Calif. 67-68-71-69-275
Bob Charles, New Zealand 68-72-69-71-277
Jack Nicklaus, Ohio 71-67-70-70-278
Ken Soble, Australia 69-72-71-73-285
Peter Thomson, Australia 69-71-73-73-286
Christie O'Connor, Ireland 74-68-70-66-286
Gary Player, South Africa 72-68-70-70-287
Harmon Sola, Spain 69-73-73-73-287
Doug Senechal, France 72-68-70-70-288
Sebastian Mizoue, Spain 72-68-70-70-288
A. G. Hunt, England 72-71-73-73-289
A. G. Hunt, England 72-71-73-73-289
Sebastian Mizoue, Spain 72-68-70-70-288
Brian Allen, England 71-74-74-74-291
P. MacDonnell, England 71-74-74-74-291
Brian Hackett, England 71-74-74-74-291
Hugh Lewis, England 71-74-74-74-291
Brian Hackett, England 71-74-74-74-291
Frank Phillips, South Africa 70-71-72-74-292
Harold Henning, South Africa 70-71-72-74-292
Brian Walker, South Africa 70-71-72-74-292
M. T. Leeder, England 71-74-74-74-293
J. A. Macdonald, England 72-72-72-72-292
Neil Gole, England 72-72-72-72-292
Frank Phillips, South Africa 70-71-72-74-292
Arnold Palmer, La Jolla, Pa. 76-71-72-74-294
Douglas Sewell, England 72-74-74-74-294
Dave Thomas, England 72-74-74-74-294
James Hutcheon, England 73-73-76-76-294

Two Junior Tennis Champs Crowned In City Meet Action

... MANN WINS AFTER CLOSE STRUGGLE

By DAVE WOHLFARTH
Star Sports Writer

Two junior titles were decided and first round play in most senior events completed as action in the Lincoln City Tennis Tourney continued Friday.

In the top match of the day, unseeded Howard Mann, 16, and hard-hitting netter just moved to Lincoln from Santa Monica, Calif., won a grueling 2½ hour 3-set battle from top-seeded Roger Galloway for the junior boys (18 and under) singles championship.

The two youngsters demonstrated some fine tennis, relying on powerful services and key passing shots. Before Mann finally won by a score of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

With the games tied at 3 apiece in the 3rd set, Mann turned in one of the few service breaks in the match in the 7th game to forge ahead 4-3. It turned out to be the turning point of what was till then an even-even battle. Mann boomed his slice serve in to hold serve for a 5-3 lead then connected on a good shot down the line on his second match point try in the next game for a 6-3 final set victory.

May Enter NT

Mann, 17-year-old who tentatively plans to enter the University of Nebraska this fall, won the first set when he cracked Galloway's serve in the 11th game of the first set.

Galloway, playing like a cool and collected veteran, came back strong in the second set. After the Northeast net star had fallen behind 2-0 he started smacking his first serve with fury, repeatedly scoring aces on Mann,

and put his game together by stroking some fine passing shots. He won 4 straight games, breaking Mann's service twice in the process. Capitalizing on Mann's mistakes, he won the set 6-3.

The other junior title went to 16-year-old Rob Hurlbutt who copped the boys 16 and under crown. Hurlbutt raced through Jim Swanson in the finals, 6-1, 6-0, after knocking off Chuck Adams, 6-1, 6-2, in the semis. Swanson had reached the finals by defeating Terry Geistlinger, 7-5, 6-4.

In junior girls' action, Peggy Strain scored an upset when she toppled Peggy Liewer, 6-3, 6-4, to enter today's 1 p.m. finals against Barb Adams.

Rain Forces Switch

All of Friday's junior play was switched to the University hard surface courts because morning showers eliminated the use of the Lincoln Tennis Club's clay courts till later.

Highlights of action in the senior divisions included:

—Don Grant and Len Foster upset 3rd-seeded Barry Jackson and Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the 2nd round of the men's doubles.

—Men's singlists Ernie Turwall and Bob Evans battled till it was too dark to play.

—Rev. Stanley Siegtenski achieved some hard-fought revenge in the veteran's singles division as he outlasted Elmer Shamburg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Last year Shamburg had eliminated Siegtenski in a 3-set classic.

—Linda Wisen and Diane Kelly both advanced into the second round of the women's singles, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

On tap for today are second round and semifinals in all senior divisions, including men's singles, and doubles, and the finals of the junior girls' event. Semis in the men's will be at 1 p.m. and the men's doubles semifinals are slated for 3 p.m.

Wall Tosses Shutout

Quincy, Ill. (UPI)—Jan Wall hurled a 4-hit shutout as Quincy gained a 2-0 Midwest League victory over Quad Cities.

Astleford Has 2-Stroke Lead In State Tourney

Alliance Champion Bob Astleford of Omaha surged into the lead in the Men's Amateur Golf Tourney Friday with another sub-par 36 holes of play over the Alliance Golf Club course.

Astleford, who had a 3-under par 69 Thursday, played his 18 holes Friday in 2-under par 70 fashion. That gave him a 36-hole total of 139 and a 5-under-par showing.

Dave Oliphant of North Platte, the sand greens champion who was tied with Astleford at 69 Thursday, turned in a par 72 Friday for a 36-hole total of 141.

He and Charles Borner of Lincoln, the latter the state high school champion, were tied for second. Borner shot a par 72 Thursday and cut

that down to a sizzling 69 Friday for his 141 total.

Tied for 3rd and 4th were Jack Platt of Fremont and former champion Dean Wilson of Omaha at 143. Wilson had a 70 Thursday and Platt had a par 72.

In 6th place was Gen. K. K. Compton of Omaha, a former champion, with 144. He had a par 72 Thursday and was par again Friday.

Sam Alexander of Omaha held 7th place at 145. The Omaha vet had a brilliant 69 Thursday, then soared to 76 Friday.

Five golfers were bunched at 146.

They were Merle Bolte, Omaha; Phil Breitfelder, Lincoln; Bill Tomlinson, Omaha; Glen Glakeman, Herman, and Paul Jones, Alliance.

EX-NU SWIMMER GRIMM DIES

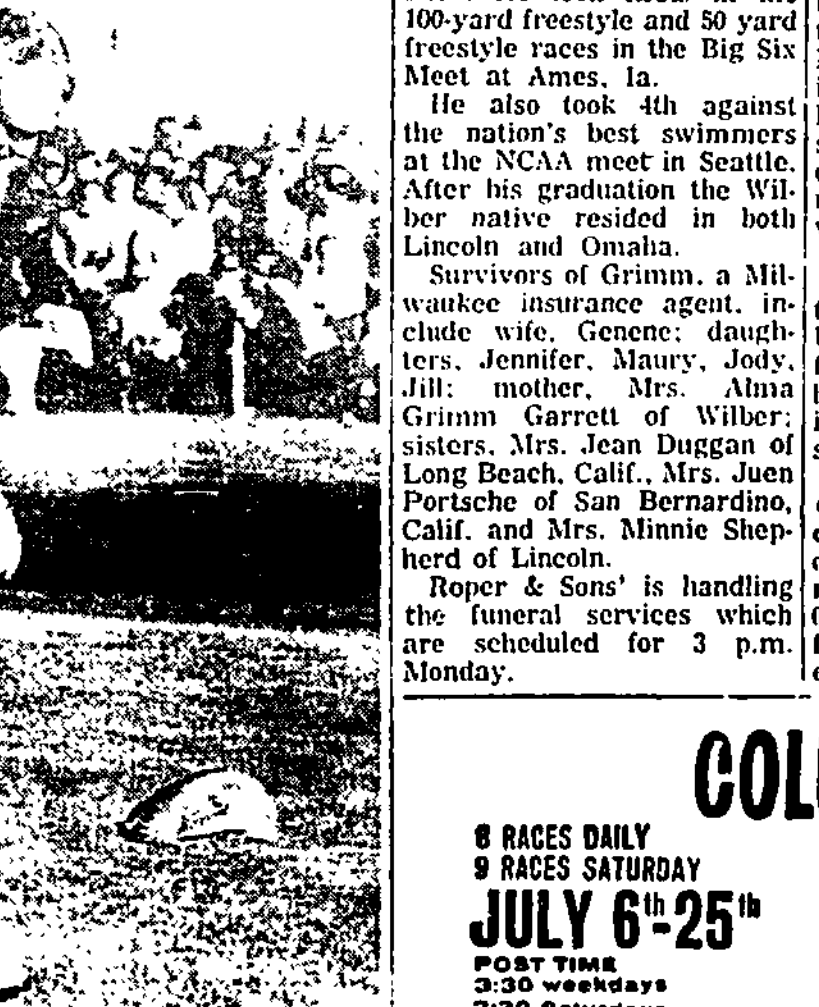
Marvin J. Grimm, former Lincolnite and University of Nebraska swimmer, died in Milwaukee Thursday.

The 38-year-old Grimm, who graduated from NU in 1950, was a member of the N Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He took firsts in the 100-yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle races in the Big Six Meet at Ames, Ia.

He also took 4th against the nation's best swimmers at the NCAA meet in Seattle. After his graduation the Wilber native resided in both Lincoln and Omaha.

Survivors of Grimm, a Milwaukee insurance agent, include wife, Genevieve; daughters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, Jill; mother, Mrs. Alma Grimm Garrett of Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Jean Duggan of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Portsch of San Bernardino, Calif. and Mrs. Minnie Shepherd of Lincoln.

Roper & Sons' is handling the funeral services which are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.



IT WON'T GET AWAY ... Rodgers flips cap over hole on 18th after sinking putt.

Major League STANDINGS

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	31	.625	—	Los Angeles	33	33	.500	—
Boston	47	37	.560	5½	San Francisco	29	39	.429	5
Chicago	48	29	.622	6	Cleveland	28	39	.418	6
Baltimore	49	28	.634	6	Philadelphia	27	39	.409	7
Cleveland	40	38	.513	15	Chicago	27	39	.409	7
Minnesota	45	41	.523	10½	Cincinnati	27	45	.375	10
Los Angeles	41	46	.468	14	Milwaukee	27	45	.375	10
Kansas City	36	47	.433	18	Pittsburgh	23	43	.344	14
Detroit	36	48	.429	19½	Philadelphia	22	45	.333	15
Washington	30	54	.357	25½	St. Louis	21	54	.279	16

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 4, Washington 3, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night, post.
Detroit 7, Chicago 6, 12 innings, night
Boston 3, Minnesota 2, 12 innings, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York (Boston 11-0) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9)
Detroit (Bunning 6-5) at Chicago (Lieber 4-3)
Cleveland (Fenick 5-4 and Ryan 0-1) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 0-5 and Seim 0-2)
Boston (Lieber 1-0) at Minnesota (Chance 2-1)
Baltimore (Bleck 2-5) at Washington (Duckworth 3-2)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 6, New York 0, night
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3, night
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1, night
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3, night
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Miller 4-0) at New York (Gallardo 3-4)
San Francisco (Pierce 3-2 or Bohn 1-2) at Philadelphia (Harris 3-2)
Houston (Bratt 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Llew 2-3)
Chicago (Jackson 5-3) at Cincinnati (Trotter 1-3)
Milwaukee (Epstein 1-4) at St. Louis (Simmons 2-4)

TO REACH PLAZA BOWL FOLLOW ROUTES BELOW

- East 'O' to Cotner Blvd., and turn North
- East 'O' to 56th, North to R Street, East to Plaza
- R Street, East to Plaza
- 58th & Vine South to Plaza
- 56th & Vine South to R Street, East to Plaza
- From 66th Street go West on R Street to Plaza

Plaza Bowl

8 RACES DAILY
9 RACES SATURDAY
JULY 6th-25th

POST TIME
3:30 weekdays
2:30 Saturdays

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Hyland, Schwartzkopf Will Tangle Once More

... BOTH SCORE EASY VICTORIES IN WOMEN'S CITY GOLF SEMIS



LEHMAN . . . blasts from sand on No. 6.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Another round in the Dorothy Schwartzkopf-Jean Hyland championship golf series unfolds today at the Lincoln Country Club when the two girls meet each other for the Lincoln City Championship.

Both won quickie matches in Friday's rain with Dorothy scoring a 7 and 6 victory over Sara Lehman, a former champion, and Jean defeating 14-year-old Christie Schwartzkopf, 7 and 5.

The Capital City duo will tee off at 8:30 this morning for their 18-hole match.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf will be seeking to add the city championship to her state title, won at Beatrice two weeks ago. She defeated Jean 4 and 3 for the state championship.

Seeking 4th in Row

Mrs. Hyland is seeking a 4th straight city championship, having beaten Dorothy last year 2-up for the city crown. A win today would

tie Mrs. Hyland with Peg Anderson as the winningest golfer in Lincoln's City Tournament. Mrs. Anderson is an 8-time winner while Mrs. Hyland has won the title on 7 occasions.

Today's match is a rubber affair for the two golfers in championship matches for the city title. Each has won over the other once. Dorothy's win over Jean came by a 1-up score in 19 holes for the 1958 crown.

Dorothy's win this year in the state meet was her first over Jean in a state final match. Jean had beaten Mrs. Schwartzkopf in the finals in 1957, 1961 and 1962.

7th in Series

So today's clash will be the 7th in the championship series between the two outstanding golfers.

And based on Friday's rounds, today's match is likely to go the full route or possibly further. Both Dorothy and Jean shot one-over-par

39s on the front 9 in winning Friday.

Dorothy was still one-over-par through 12 holes which is where her match with Mrs. Lehman, a 3-time champion, ended.

Jean was even with par through 13 when she ended her match with the youthful Schwartzkopf, who had stayed right with the best of the Capital City golfers throughout the tournament and could easily be rated the 3rd best in the city, behind her mother and Mrs. Hyland.

Near-Perfect Play

Jean played near-perfect golf again Friday, just as she had done Thursday, with only two bogeys and 3 birdies. The remaining holes were played in even par.

She took bogeys on Nos. 3 and 9—both par 4 holes. Her birdies came on the 362-yard par 5 No. 4, the 420-yard par 5 No. 7, and the 230-yard par 4 No. 12.

Dorothy's game Friday nearly matched Jean's with the reigning state champion scoring 2 one birdies and taking 3 bogeys.

Her birdie holes were the 420-yard par 5 No. 7 and the 230-yard par 4 No. 12 which Jean also birdied. Dorothy took bogeys on the 138-yard par 3 No. 5, the 502-yard par No. 8, and the 505-yard par 5 No. 11.

Close Match

Had the two finalists today been playing each other Friday, Jean would have been 1 up after the 12th hole which is as far as Dorothy had to play.

An act of sportsmanship on the part of Dorothea Gore eliminated her from the consolation finals in the championship flight.

Dorothea had scored a 3 and 2 win over B. Jo Stiner in their Friday match, but while wiping the moisture off her clubs Dorothea discov-

ered she had two putters in the golf bag.

Too Many Clubs

This gave her 15 clubs, one over the maximum, and she promptly reported the violation, thus disqualifying herself and placing Mrs. Stiner in today's championship consolation final Miriam Sanders, who had to shoot near championship golf to defeat Betty Abel, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Abel had fired a 3-over-par 41 on the front 9 to take a 2-up lead at the turn, but then faltered on the back 9 as Miriam rallied to take the 2 and 1 victory.

Tish Walker, last year's runner-up to Christie Schwartzkopf in the juniors championship, came back strong this year to take the junior title with a 5 and 3 triumph over Pam Hilton Friday.

The two junior golfers tied on the first hole as both took 7s, but Tish then came

through with 5 straight 5s to win each of the 5 holes for her victory.

Friday's Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Jean Hyland def. Christie Schwartzkopf, 7 and 5.
Dorothy Schwartzkopf def. Sara Lehman, 7 and 6.

Consolation
Miriam Sanders def. Betty Abel, 2 and 1.
Stiner won over Dorothea Gore by disqualification.

FIRST FLIGHT
Betty Heckman def. Virginia Goetz, 6 and 5.
Johnnie Carey def. Ann Magee, 3 and 2.

Consolation
Mike Holmes def. DeZera DeVriendt, 4 and 3.
Irene Stromblad won by default over Rosie Sweetman.

SECOND FLIGHT
Rev. Kimball def. Betty Henkle, 2 and 1.
Joan Whitehead def. Marge Vosta, 3 and 2.

JUNIORS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Championship)
Tish Walker def. Pam Hilton, 5 and 3.

Today's Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
8:30 a.m.—Jean Hyland vs. Dorothy Schwartzkopf.
Consolation
8:36—Miriam Sanders vs. B. Jo Stiner.

FIRST FLIGHT
8:42—Betty Heckman vs. Johnnie Carey.

Consolation
8:48—Mike Holmes vs. Irene Stromblad.

SECOND FLIGHT
8:54—Rev. Kimball vs. Joan Whitehead.

RODGERS, CHARLES TIE

British Playoff On Tap Today

... NICKLAUS MISSES CHANCE

St. Anne's, England (P)—Phil Rodgers, a pudgy ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., and Bob Charles of New Zealand, the only top-flight left-handed pro golfer in the world, shot steady par 4s on the final hole Friday and tied for the British Open Golf Championship.

They will play off over 36 holes of the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course Saturday.

Rodgers and Charles finished with 72-hole totals of 277, one stroke over the Open record 276 posted by Arnold Palmer at Troon last year. Palmer skied to a final round 76 and finished at 294—17 strokes back—in his try for his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place.

Nicklaus Slips

But it was Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio strong boy and U.S. Masters champion, who let the tournament slip from his grasp during the wild 3-man charge down the stretch. Nicklaus faltered on the last two holes and finished with 278, a stroke behind the co-leaders.

Nicklaus, playing ahead of Rodgers and Charles, knocked in a 17-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the 16th hole and seemed to have his first British Open firmly in hand.

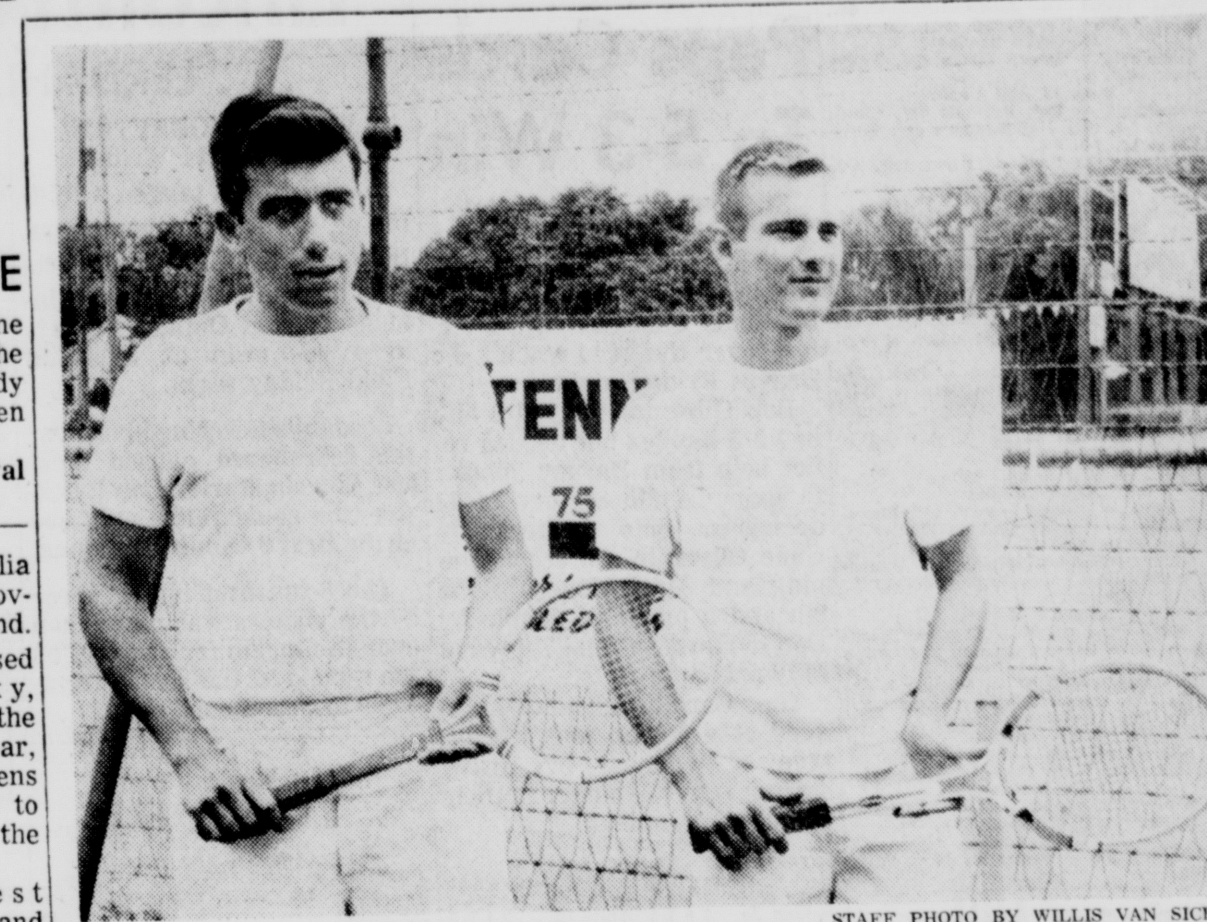
However, he knocked a two-iron over the green at the par 4 17th, fluffed his first approach and settled for a 5. He hit his drive into a bunker on the 18th and got another 5.

That left it up to Rodgers and Charles. They matched Nicklaus' 3 at the 16th, got 4s on the 17th, and while the crowd of 5,000 gathered around the home green both reached it in two.

Charles was about 35 feet away. Rodgers only 15. Charles putted some 30 inches past and Rodgers left his putt 9 inches short.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine putted out, although the ball wobbled on the edge for a fraction of a second. Then Charles calmly canned his to force the playoff.

It is the first playoff in the British Open since 1958, when



MANN AND GALLOWAY . . . before grueling 2½ hour match.

Two Junior Tennis Champs Crowned In City Meet Action

... MANN WINS AFTER CLOSE STRUGGLE

By DAVE WOHLFARTH
Star Sports Writer

Two junior titles were decided and first round play in most senior events completed as action in the Lincoln City Tennis Tourney continued Friday.

In the top match of the day, unseeded Howard Mann, hard-hitting netter just moved to Lincoln from Santa Monica, Calif., won a grueling 2½ hour 3-set battle from top-seeded Roger Galloway for the junior boys (18 and under) singles championship.

The two youngsters demonstrated some fine tennis, relying on powerful services and key passing shots, before Mann finally won by a score of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

With the games tied at 3 apiece in the 3rd set, Mann turned in one of the few service breaks in the match in the 7th game to forge ahead 4-3. It turned out to be the turning point of what was till then an even-even battle. Mann boomed his slice serve in to hold serve for a 5-3 lead then connected on a good shot down the line on his second match point try in the next game for a 6-3 final set victory.

May Enter NU

Mann, 17-year-old who tentatively plans to enter the University of Nebraska this fall, won the first set when he cracked Galloway's serve in the 11th game of the first set.

Galloway, playing like a cool and collected veteran, came back strong in the second set. After the Northeast net star had fallen behind 2-0 he started smacking his first serve with fury, repeatedly scoring aces on Mann.

and put his game together by stroking some fine passing shots. He won 4 straight games, breaking Mann's service twice in the process. Capitalizing on Mann's mistakes, he won the set 6-3.

The other junior title went to 16-year-old Rob Hurlbutt who copped the boys 16 and under crown. Hurlbutt raced through Jim Swanson in the finals, 6-1, 6-0, after knocking off Chuck Adams, 6-1, 6-2, in the semis. Swanson had reached the finals by defeating Terry Geistlinger, 7-5, 6-4.

In junior girl's action, Peggy Strain scored an upset when she toppled Peggy Liewer, 6-3, 6-4, to enter today's 1 p.m. finals against Barb Adams.

Rain Forces Switch

All of Friday's junior play was switched to the University hard surface courts because morning showers eliminated the use of the Lincoln Tennis Club's clay courts till later.

Highlights of action in the senior divisions included:

—Don Grant and Len Foster upset 3rd-seeded Barry Jackman and Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the 2nd round of the men's doubles.

—Men's singlists Ernie Turnwall and Bob Evans battled till it was too dark to

see. The two started playing at 6:30 p.m. and didn't quit till 8 p.m. when Turnwall finally won the first set, 15-13. The match will be finished today.

—Rev. Stanley Siegienski achieved some hard-fought revenge in the veteran's singles division as he outlasted

Results, Pairings Page 14

Elmer Shamburg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Last year Shamburg had eliminated Siegienski in a 3-set classic.

—Linda Wisen and Diane Kelly both advanced into the second round of the women's singles, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

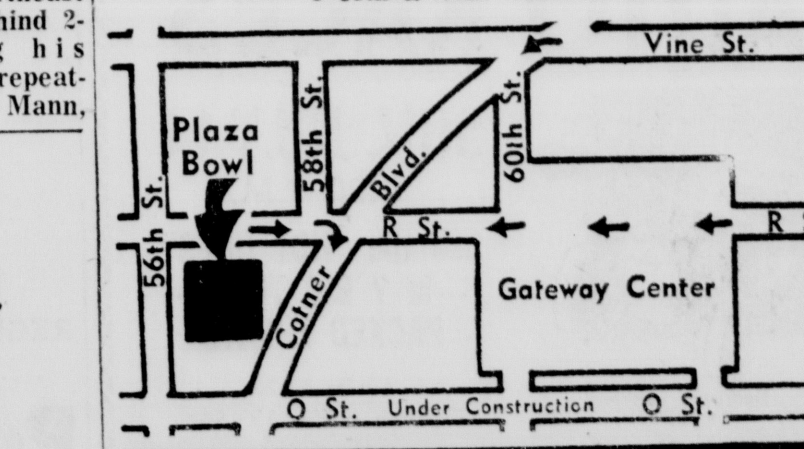
On tap for today are second round and semifinals in all senior divisions, including men's singles, and doubles, and the finals of the junior girls event. Semis in the men's will be at 1 p.m. and the men's doubles semifinals are slated for 3 p.m.

Wall Tosses Shutout

Quincy, Ill. (UPI)—Jan Wall hurled a 4-hit shutout as Quincy gained a 2-0 Midwest League victory over Quad Cities.

TO REACH PLAZA BOWL FOLLOW ROUTES BELOW

- East 'O' to Cotner Blvd., and turn North
- East 'O' to 56th, North to R Street, East to Plaza
- 56th & Vine South to R Street, East to Plaza
- 58th & Vine South to Plaza



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IT WON'T GET AWAY . . . Rodgers flips cap over hole on 18th after sinking putt.

Survivors of Grimm, a Milwaukee insurance agent, include wife, Genevieve; daughters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, Jill; mother, Mrs. Alma Grimm Garrett of Wilber; sisters, Jean Duggan of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Portschke of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Shepherd of Lincoln.

Roper & Sons' is handling the funeral services which are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.

COLUMBUS Races

8 RACES DAILY
9 RACES SATURDAY
JULY 6th-25th

POST TIME
3:30 weekdays
2:30 Saturdays

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Koufax Fires Another Gem; 3-Hit Shutout For 15th Win

... DODGERS PUMMEL METS, 6-0

New York (P)—Sandy Koufax gave another dazzling pitching performance Friday night, firing his 3rd straight shutout and 9th of the season with a 3-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York's stumbling Mets, 6-0.

Koufax led the National League leaders to their 5th successive victory and pinned the last-place Mets with their 13th loss in a row. The young left-hander, winning for the 8th straight time, because the first 15-game winner in the majors.

The Dodgers jumped on Met starter Al Jackson for 3 runs in the opening inning and Koufax breezed. He struck out 13, raising his major league lead-

ing total to 163, and turned in his 13th complete game.

The triumph came on the anniversary of a dark day in Koufax's career. It was exactly one year ago the Brooklyn-born southpaw was forced out of a game here with a circulatory ailment in a finger on his pitching hand. He scored his 14th victory of the season that night, but was sidelined for two months and didn't win again all year.

Ron Fairly's two-run double was the big hit of the Dodgers' first, coming after two-out singles by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, and error and a walk. Doug Camilli homered off Jackson in the second and Los Angeles made it 5-0 in the

3rd when Camilli drew a bases-loaded walk.

Davis singled home an unearned run against Jay Hook as the Dodgers closed out the scoring in the 6th.

Koufax' shutout of the Mets was his second against them this year—the other was a 1-0 two-hitter May 19. He has beaten the Mets 5-for-5 in the two seasons of their existence, and they haven't managed a run off him since May 30 of last season.

W	L	P	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Wills	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilliam	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Skovron	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camilli	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Astleford Has 2-Stroke Lead In State Tourney

Alliance (P)—Champion Bob Astleford of Omaha surged into the lead in the Men's Amateur Golf Tourney Friday with another sub-par 36 holes of play over the Alliance Golf Club Course.

Astleford, who had a 3-under par 69 Thursday, played his 18 holes Friday in 2-under par 70 fashion. That gave him a 36-hole total of 139 and a 5-under-par showing.

Dave Oliphant of North Platte, the sand greens champion who was tied with Astleford at 69 Thursday, turned in a par 72 Friday for a 36-hole total of 141.

He and Charles Borner of Lincoln, the latter the state high school champion, were tied for second. Borner shot a par 72 Thursday and cut

that down to a sizzling 69 Friday for his 141 total.

Tied for 3rd and 4th were Jack Platt of Fremont and former champion Dean Wilson of Omaha at 143. Wilson had a 70 Thursday and Platt had a par 72.

In 6th place was Gen. K. K. Compton of Omaha, a former champion, with 144. He had a par 72 Thursday and was par again Friday.

Sam Alexander of Omaha held 7th place at 145. The Omaha vet had a brilliant 69 Thursday, then soared to 76 Friday.

Five golfers were bunched at 146.

They were Merle Bolte, Omaha; Phil Breitfelder, Lincoln; Bill Tomlinson, Omaha; Glen Glakeman, Herman, and Paul Jones, Alliance.

Major League STANDINGS			
American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	31	.627
Boston	47	37	.560
Chicago	48	39	.552
Baltimore	49	40	.551
Cleveland	45	40	.528
Minnesota	45	41	.523
Los Angeles	41	48	.461
Kansas City	36	47	.434
Detroit	36	48	.429
Washington	30	58	.342
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	53	33	.616
San Francisco	48	39	.552
St. Louis	48	39	.552
Chicago	47	39	.547
Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Milwaukee	44	42	.512
Pittsburgh	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	45	.483
Houston	34	56	.378
New York	29	58	.333

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 4, Washington 3, night.
Cleveland at Kansas City, night, p.p.d.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York (Boston 11-4) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9)
Detroit (Bunning 6-9) at Chicago (Herbert 8-5)
Cleveland (Kralick 9-6 and Wynn 0-1) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 0-5 and Seagr 4-3)
Boston (Heffner 1-0) at Minnesota (Tietorius 4-3)
Baltimore (Delock 2-5) at Washington (Duckworth 5-7)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 5, New York 0, night.
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 5, night.
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1, night.
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3, night.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1, night.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Miller 5-4) at New York (Stallard 3-6)
San Francisco (Pierce 3-5 or Bolin 4-3) at Philadelphia (Duren 3-2)
Houston (Drott 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Law 3-3)
Chicago (Jackson 9-7) at Cincinnati (Tietorius 4-3)
Milwaukee (Spahn 12-4) at St. Louis (Simmons 7-4)

Phils Outing SF; Giants Now 5 Out

... MCCOVEY CLOUTS 2

Philadelphia (AP) — Doubles by Roy Sievers, Don Demeter and Clay Dalrymple sparked two big Philadelphia rallies Friday night and the Phillies defeated San Francisco, 7-5, despite 3 Giant homers.

Willie McCovey hit two homers, his 25th and 26th, for the Giants and Harvey Kuenn art another against winner Art Mahaffey, who left in the 8th.

Jack Baldschun held the Giants hitless the rest of the way, but worked himself into

trouble when he walked two men in the 9th. He struck out McCovey to end the game.

In the first, Sievers hit a bases-loaded double then scored on a follow-up two-bagger by Dalrymple. In the 5th, Sievers singled after Tony Gonzalez walked. Demeter doubled to score Gonzalez and Dalrymple drove in Sievers and Demeter.

SAN FRANCISCO		PHILADELPHIA	
Kuenn rf	5 1 2 1	Taylor 2b	4 1 1 0
Hiller 2b	4 2 2 0	Callison rf	4 1 2 0
McCovey lf	5 2 2 0	Gonzalez lf	2 1 1 0
Mays cf	2 0 1 0	Sievers 1b	4 2 2 3
Cepeda 1b	4 0 0 0	Demeter cf	4 1 2 2
Haller c	4 0 0 0	Hoak 3b	3 0 1 0
DiPietro 3b	4 0 1 0	Hoak 3b	3 0 1 0
Pagan ss	3 0 0 0	Amaro ss	3 0 0 0
RF Alou	0 0 0 0	Mahaffey p	3 0 0 0
Sanford p	2 0 0 0	Baldschun p	1 0 0 0
Buffalo p	0 0 0 0		
RF Alou	1 0 0 0		
Hoef p	0 0 0 0		
CB Bailey	0 0 0 0		
GBowman	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 5 5 5	Totals	32 7 10 7

a—Grounded out for Sanford in 7th; b—Grounded out for Pagan in 9th; c—Walked for Hoef in 9th; d—Ran for Bailey in 9th.

San Francisco 002 000 030-5
Philadelphia 000 000 000-7

2B—Hiller, Hoef, POA—San Francisco 24-10, Philadelphia 27-10, LOB—San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 5

2B—Hiller, Hoef, Delmonico, HR—McCovey 2, Kuenn.

Sanford L, 9-3 W H R E R B B S O
Buffalo 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hoef 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Mahaffey W, 6-9
Baldschun 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 3
U—Donatelli, Crawford, Venzon, Steinert, T-2-35 A-2-46.

CITY NET RESULTS

Friday's Results

Men's Singles
First round—Jeff Wu def. Win Elmen 6-1, 6-2; Ernie Turner leading Bob Evans, 15-13 (to be continued).

Men's Doubles
First round—Elmen-Stan Siegienski def. Bob Cohn-Tom Brady by default.
Second round—Don Grant-Len Foster def. Barry Jackson-Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Henry Cox-Roger Galloway def. Curt Adams-Dan Egan, 6-0, 6-1; Lou Orloff-Ed Rowley def. George Sievers-Jim Fowler, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Singles
First round—Linda Wison def. Peggy Liewer, 8-6, 6-4; Diane Kelly def. Jody Martin, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles
First round—Bill Bamer def. Bob Cohn-Tom Brady by default.
Second round—Don Grant-Len Foster def. Barry Jackson-Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Henry Cox-Roger Galloway def. Curt Adams-Dan Egan, 6-0, 6-1; Lou Orloff-Ed Rowley def. George Sievers-Jim Fowler, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
First round—Linda Wison def. Peggy Liewer, 8-6, 6-4; Diane Kelly def. Jody Martin, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles
First round—Jeff Wu def. Win Elmen 6-1, 6-2; Ernie Turner leading Bob Evans, 15-13 (to be continued).

Kolb's Poke Peps Cards To 5-3 Win

St. Louis (AP) — Gary Kolb's first major league home run with a man on climaxed a 4-run 3rd inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Friday night.

Bob Gibson scattered 9 hits in 7 2/3 innings but needed relief help from Barney Schultz to gain his 9th victory in 13 decisions. Solo homers by Gene Oliver in the second inning and Mack Jones in the 9th and a pinch-hit double by Don Dillard in the 7th gave Milwaukee its runs.

The Cardinals, who managed only 5 hits, took advantage of wildness by Brave starter Tony Cloninger in their two scoring innings.

MILWAUKEE		ST. LOUIS	
Mave cf	5 0 2 0	Javier 2b	3 1 0 0
Bolling 2b	3 0 1 0	White 1b	3 1 0 0
Aaron rf	4 0 1 0	Groat ss	4 0 0 0
Mathews 3b	4 0 0 0	Musil lf	2 1 0 0
Torre 1b	4 0 1 0	Carmel cf	0 0 0 0
Oliver lf	4 0 1 0	Boyer 3b	3 1 1 1
Wills lf	3 0 1 0	Oliver cf	3 1 1 1
Menke ss	3 0 0 0	Thacker c	0 0 0 0
Crandall c	3 0 0 0	Kolb rf	3 1 2 2
Cloninger p	2 0 0 0	Cloninger p	3 0 0 0
Piche p	1 0 0 0	Gibson p	3 0 0 0
Schneider p	0 0 0 0		
Clarker p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 10 3	Totals	28 5 4

a—Struck out for Thacker in 5th; b—Struck out for Cloninger in 5th; c—Struck out for Piche in 5th; d—Struck out for Schneider in 5th.

St. Louis 000 000 000-5
Milwaukee 000 000 000-3

2B—Bolling, DP—Groat, Javier and White. LOB—Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 6.

2B—Bolling, DP—Groat, Javier and White. LOB—Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 6.

Southern Hills Open Golf Meet Set At Hastings

Hastings — The Southern Hills Open Golf Tournament will be held here July 20-21 with more than \$500 in prizes awaiting flight winners.

Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be held on Saturday, July 20, with the final holes being played on Sunday.

The championship and president's flight will be decided over a 45-hole total with other flights being 36 holes.

Golf Open Paced By Rookie Creed

Ellicott City, Md. (AP) — Brooke pro Clifford Ann Creed, seeking her first victory on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, matched par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Sight Open.

Leaders:

Clifford Ann Creed 34-70-71
Sandra Spauld 34-71-71
Marlene Hager 34-71-71
Kathy Whitworth 34-71-71
Mary Smith 34-71-71
Gale Davis 34-71-71
Betty Rawls 34-71-71
Sandra Harnie 34-71-71
Mickey Wright 34-71-71
Shirley Englehorn 34-71-71
Beth Stone 34-71-71
Mary Mills 34-71-71
Joanne Schiller 34-71-71
Shirley Wheeler 34-71-71
Jo Ann Prentice 40-36-76

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowling—Mixed Doubles Scratch: Irv Voda, Team 3, 600.
At Hollywood—Countryside: Don Stewart, National Manufacturing Co., 231; Double Dozen: Bob Lentz, Midlands, 602.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At LAFB—E. M. Wives: Madeline Roberts, Cutter Dusters, 228; Friday Night Ladies: Kay Beem, Holy Rollers, 535; Barb Braden, Holy Rollers, 546; June Goppert, No Mads, 525.
At Parkway—Volunteer: Grace Brown: 4 Aces, 200.
At Bowling—Mixed Doubles Scratch: Mark Neal, Team 1, 539.
At Hollywood—Double Dozen: Lady Marion, Boats, 201, 210.
At LAFB—Summer: Uddice Korman, Browns, 200; Mercedes Dean, 4 Aces, 203.
Junior's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—League: Dave Jackson, 231-603.



AND OFF CAME THE SHOE

When photographers asked All-Star football queen Barbara Laughlin to pose kicking a football Friday, she was quick to oblige with this unexpected result—off came the shoe. All-Star player Tommy Janik of Texas A&I held the ball while

O. Roberts Routs Tigers Edge

Chicago (AP) — Rocky Calavito's leadoff double in the 12th inning and a run-scoring single by Bill Freehan lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Brosnan had taken over for Hoyt Wilhelm in the 12th in a game which was a scramble until the teams pulled into a 6-6 tie in the 7th inning.

He retired the first 4 men before setting down 11 in a row.

Tiring late in the game he gave up a run in the 6th and 3 more in the 7th before being relieved by Chuck Salem and Norm Vanit. It was the first mound work for both.

Lerdahl got his 5th run batted in of the evening in the 6th as he walked with the bases loaded.

The visitors added 6 runs in the top of the seventh with the big blow being a triple by Roger Sindelar.

TOP 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Player	Club	Player	Club
T. Davis	LA	37 268	88 328
St. Louis	86 342	42 109	319
White SL	86 338	64 114	318
Groat SL	87 333	51 112	317
Clemente PH	77 294	46 92	313
Wills LA	85 264	43 92	311
H. Aaron MI	85 333	63 103	309
Boyer SL	83 328	39 100	305
Pinson CH	89 336	50 108	302
Williams CH	86 330	50 100	303

Local Blows

Harry Roth's double and Mike Jennings were the only hits by the Lincoln club.

Dennis Clarke came on to pitch the final inning for the winners, keeping Lerdahl's shutout intact.

The Lincoln Roberts squad returns to Cornhusker Legion League tonight at Sherman Field, meeting Columbus at 8 p.m.

All Little Chiefs and Lincoln Air Force Base Little Leaguers in uniform will be admitted free, as will their parents, for tonight's game.

Superior Elks Sponsor Elks Golf Tournament

Superior — The The Superior Elks Lodge golf tournament will be held at the Superior Country Club July 27-28.

The tourney is open to all Elks, but there will be a limit of 125 entries.

Colts' Center Signs

Baltimore (AP) — Center Dick Szymanski has signed his 1963 contract, the Baltimore Colts announced Friday.

The tourney is open to all Elks, but there will be a limit of 125 entries.

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Orsino's HR Lifts Torrid Birds, 4-3

... DANIELS ROCKED IN 9TH

Washington (AP) — John Orsino blasted a two-run homer in the 9th inning Friday night and brought the streaking Baltimore Orioles their 8th victory in 9 games, a 4-3 triumph over the Washington Senators.

The Senators victory was the Orioles' 8th in as many meetings with the Senators this season.

The Senators, operating behind the steady pitching of Bennie Daniels, had a 3-2 lead going into the 9th before the Orioles finally came to life.

Jerry Adair led off with a single and Orsino followed with his 6th homer, a drive that reached the upper deck in left and drove in the tying and winning runs.

Berra HR Helps NY

Los Angeles (AP) — Yogi Berra, the old man with the touch in the clutch, hit a 3-run homer that brought the New York Yankees from behind in a 4-3 victory Friday night over the Los Angeles Angels, who dropped their 10th straight game.

The Angel losing streak is the longest in the club's history. The Yankees have won 11 of their last 14 games and hold a 5 1/2-game lead over second-place Boston in the American League.

Berra's homer in the 6th put the Yanks ahead, 3-1, but they needed a 9th inning run to clinch it. The eventual winner came when Jack Reed walked, stole second and scored on Clete Boyer's single to right.

The Angels fought back in their half of the ninth, with Charley Dees' doubling in two runs before Hal Henif struck out Ed Kirkpatrick to end it.

TIGERS EDGE CHISOX IN 12

Chicago (AP) — Rocky Calavito's leadoff double in the 12th inning and a run-scoring single by Bill Freehan lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Brosnan had taken over for Hoyt Wilhelm in the 12th in a game which was a scramble until the teams pulled into a 6-6 tie in the 7th inning.

Former Lincolnite Gets Hole-In-1 At Ogallala

Ogallala—Bill Olson, a former Lincolnite, scored the first hole-in-one at the Ogallala Grass Greens golf course.

Olson, who earlier this year was named Ogallala's Distinguished Service Award recipient, scored his hole-in-one on the 111-yard par 3 No. 3, using a 9-iron.

CITY SOFTBALL

Friday's Results
Men's—Mets 7, Horns & Cliffs 2; Tates Service 11, Mavericks 5; Math. Dept. 7, First Assembly 0 (forfeit); Nebr. Nat. Life 4, Calvinists 1; The Lodge 11, Wilkinson Auto 8; Red Hornets 22, Lincoln 4; Bait Machine 4, Lincoln Equipment 3; Shamrocks 21, O.P. Skates 8; West 13, Soli Conservation 10.

Women's—Mets 7, Horns & Cliffs 2; Tates Service 11, Mavericks 5; Math. Dept. 7, First Assembly 0 (forfeit); Nebr. Nat. Life 4, Calvinists 1; The Lodge 11, Wilkinson Auto 8; Red Hornets 22, Lincoln 4; Bait Machine 4, Lincoln Equipment 3; Shamrocks 21, O.P. Skates 8; West 13, Soli Conservation 10.

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Cubs Top Reds, 4-1

Cincinnati (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scrambled to a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati Friday night, handing the Reds' ace left-hander Jim O'Toole his 4th straight loss.

The Cubs tagged O'Toole for 10 hits and 3 of their runs in his 7th inning. He now has lost 7 and won 13.

Bob Buhl beat the Reds for only the second time in his 11-season National League career, with relief help from Lindy McDaniel over the last two innings.

Rog OK After Surgery; Rejoins Club In Week

New York (AP) — Roger Maris, slugging right fielder of the New York Yankees, was operated on Friday afternoon and was reported feeling fine after brief surgery.

Maris is expected to remain in the hospital until Tuesday or Wednesday and to rejoin the Yankees in a week. The Yankees open a series at home against Cleveland next Friday.

BASEBALL

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Shelter Plan Clears Hurdle

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Features

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3 Boys Wanted To Do Something; 11 Persons Injured In Train Wreck

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The train derailed and slid to a halt in the dirt just short of the warehouse, injuring 11 of 118 passengers aboard.

Police identified David T. Walk, a thin, frail, sensitive youth as the mastermind of the plot.

Genius of Sorts

"He's an electronic genius of sorts," said Det. Sgt. John Sublette. "The way they planned this thing would send cold chills up your spine. It was malicious and coldly calculating."

Arrested with Walk were George B. Whitmore and James Paul Morgan. Sublette said the best explanation they could give him was: "We wanted some excitement."

All are 15 and live in suburban Canyon Park.

Police said they learned that one of the young saboteurs was so delighted with the derailment "that he jumped up and down with joy."

Fun Ended

All the fun ended when detectives traced a boy through a handprint and jailed him and two companions on felony charges, tampering with railroad equipment.

"The California penal code makes wrecking a train a capital offense," said Police Sgt. John Bruns. "They could be tried as adults and sentenced to life imprisonment, without possibility of parole."

None of the boys has a record as a troublemaker, and police said they are from good families.

Some Lark

"They just did it as a lark," said Sgt. Bruns. "Some lark. If someone had been killed they would've all been charged with first-degree murder."

The chemical plant was stocked with enough methylene gas to blow up both the train and the plant, officers said.

Officers said Walk told them: "I've got this older brother, he's such a big shot, such a big man and all, I wanted to outdo him."

Fraternal Calendar

Lodge 84, Danish Brotherhood, and Lodge 90, Danish Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Scottish Rite Temple, 9 a.m.

Last Day to Win Over \$3,000 in Prizes!

LOOK FOR THESE CONTESTS ON EVERY FLOOR!

- 1. 650.00 RCA Victor Color TV... First Prize in Contest 1 in the Pre-Teen Shop, Third Floor.
- 2. Trip to Kansas City... First Prize in Contest 2 in Better Sportswear, Second Floor.
- 3. 319.00 RCA Whirlpool Freezer... First Prize in Contest 3 in the Boys' Shop.
- 4. 259.95 RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher... First Prize in Contest on Third Floor in Linens and Domestics.
- 5. 219.00 RCA Whirlpool Washer... First Prize on Contest 5 in Gold's Food Basket.
- 6. 169.95 RCA Victor TV... Portable. First Prize in Contest 6 in Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor.
- 7. 289.95 Frigidaire Refrigerator... First Prize in Contest 7 in the Men's Department, Basement.
- 8. 229.95 Frigidaire Range... First Prize in Contest 8 in the Furniture Department, Fourth Floor.
- 9. 71.11 Four Goodrich Tires... First Prize in Contest 9 in the Showroom, Car Care Center.
- 10. 100.00 Hammond Park Suit... First Prize in Contest 10 in the Men's Store, Street Floor.
- 11. 129.00 Fur Trim Cashmere Coat... First Prize in Contest 11 in Women's Coats, Second Floor.
- 12. 106.00 Golf Club Set... 1 woods, First Prize in Contest 12 in Sporting Goods, Balcony.

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- 1 Salad Serving Spoon
- 1 Long Server
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 1 Round Server
- 1 Gravy Ladle
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Tablespoon

SERVICE INCLUDES

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Pierced Tablespoon

One perfect rose grows gracefully along its flowing handle. A rose so rich and three dimensional. In 1847 Rogers Bros. the heavy, magnificently polished and finished silverplate that has been a tradition for generations.

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AS ALWAYS... **24% GREEN STAMPS**

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WITH GRASS CATCHER

Orig. 99.95 **74.99**

NO MONEY DOWN... ONLY 6.00 MONTHLY ON GOLD'S HANDY CBA PLANS

SUCH GREAT FEATURES AS

- Austempered steel blade
- 2-position handle
- Muffler for quiet mowing
- Recoil starter
- 2-way grass discharge
- Safety engineered
- Quick, easy wheel-weight adjustment

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

HANDSOMELY DESIGNED

Sale! Floor Lamps

Regularly 29.95... **19.99**

Modern or traditional styles in bronze, brass or walnut combination finish with smart-looking silk slanting shades. All lamps have 3-way lighting and heavily weighted bases.

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COMPACT SIZE, SHAPE

Eureka Princess II

Complete with 4 attachments... **39.95**

FEATURING

- Flip-top Lid
- Over 1 H.P. Motor
- Air Jet
- Cord Caddy
- Nylon Hose
- Deep-Cleaning Rug Nozzle
- Upholstery Brush
- Crevice Tool
- Dusting Brush

GOLD'S Vacuum Cleaners... Fourth Floor

Kirsch Sunaire Aluminum Awnings

THE QUICK, EASY WAY TO SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME'S ENTIRE EXTERIOR!

PLAN YOUR OWN COLORS...

From the four solid colors... white, pastel green, beige and pink... select panels of colors to harmonize with or complement your home's exterior color.

Add panels of a different color... for decorative accent or to match exterior trim color. Create a striped effect if desired.

ALL WEATHER CONTROL

Awnings reduce sun heat and glare... protect draperies, carpeting and furniture from sun damage. The awnings are open at the sides to eliminate any "heat trap". The all-white underside softens light reflection.

LASTING BEAUTY

Panels and parts are made of best quality, heavy duty aluminum. The snap-lock panel, rail and arm support assembly provides positive strength and rigidity. A special two-coat baked enamel vinyl... cannot rot or rust.

ADDED EXTERIOR CHARM

Give the outside of your home an entirely new-looking, colorful appearance with "Sunaire" aluminum awnings. No bolts, screws or cross beams.

SLATS 4" wide x 36" long, each... **75c**

KITS (channels and supports), 8'1" **10.50**

3'8" **5.75**

Kits can be cut down or spliced together for any size window. Cost per window. Example window 3'8" wide would cost 14.00.

GOLD'S Draperies... Fourth Floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

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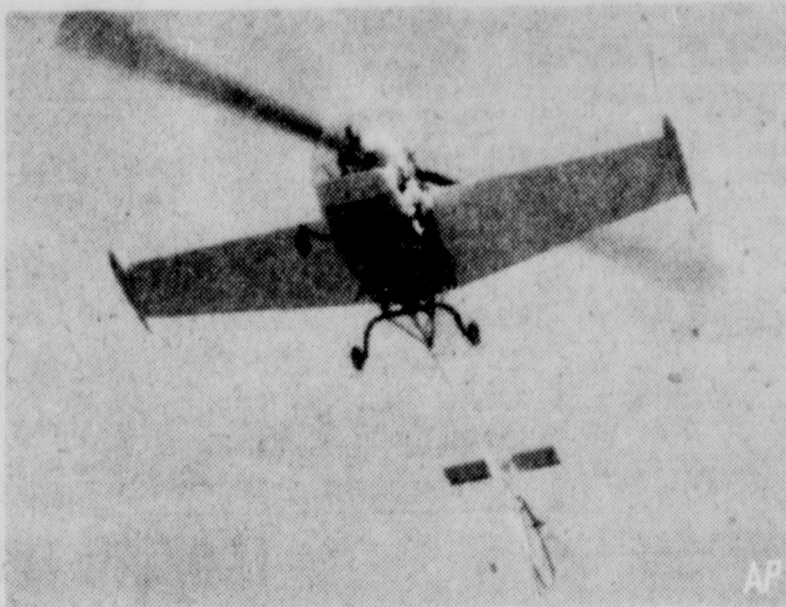
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The train derailed and slid to a halt in the dirt just short of the warehouse, injuring 11 of 118 passengers aboard.

Police identified David T. Walk, a thin, frail, sensitive youth as the mastermind of the plot.

Genius of Sorts

"He's an electronic genius of sorts," said Det. Sgt. John Sublette. "The way they planned this thing would send cold chills up your spine. It was malicious and coldly calculating."

Arrested with Walk were George B. Whitmore and

James Paul Morgan. Sublette said the best explanation they could give him was: "We wanted some excitement."

All are 15 and live in suburban Canyon Park.

Police said they learned that one of the young saboteurs was so delighted with the derailment "that he jumped up and down with joy."

Fun Ended

All the fun ended when detectives traced a boy through a handprint and jailed him and two companions on felony charges, tampering with railroad equipment.

"The California penal code makes wrecking a train a capital offense," said Police Sgt. John Bruns. "They could be tried as adults and sentenced to life imprisonment, without possibility of parole."

None of the boys has a

record as a troublemaker, and police said they are from good families.

Some Lark

"They just did it as a lark," said Sgt. Bruns. "Some lark. If someone had been killed they would've all been charged with first-degree murder."

The chemical plant was stocked with enough methylene gas to blow up both the train and the plant, officers said.

Officers said Walk told them:

"I've got this older brother, he's such a big shot, such a big man and all, I wanted to outdo him."

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday Lodge 84, Danish Brotherhood, and Lodge 90, Danish Sisterhood, 745 D, 7:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Scottish Rite Temple, 9 a.m.

Last Day to Win Over \$3,000 in Prizes!

LOOK FOR THESE CONTESTS ON EVERY FLOOR!

1. 650.00 RCA Victor Color TV . . . First Prize in Contest 1 in the Pre-Teen Shop, Third Floor.
2. Trip to Kansas City . . . First Prize in Contest 2 in Better Sportswear, Second Floor.
3. 319.00 RCA Whirlpool Freezer . . . First Prize in Contest 3 in the Boys' Shop.

Third Floor.

4. 259.95 RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher . . . First Prize in Contest on Third Floor in Linens and Domestics.
5. 249.00 RCA Whirlpool Washer . . . First Prize on Contest 5 in Gold's Food Basket.
6. 169.95 RCA Victor TV . . . Portable. First Prize in Contest 6 in Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor
7. 289.95 Frigidaire Refrigerator . . . First Prize in Contest 7 in the Men's Department, Basement.
8. 229.95 Frigidaire Range . . . First Prize

in Contest 8 in the Furniture Department, Fourth Floor.

9. 71.44 Four Goodrich Tires . . . First Prize in Contest 9 in the Showroom, Car Care Center.
10. 100.00 Hammonton Park Suit . . . First Prize in Contest 10 in the Men's Store, Street Floor.
11. 129.00 Fur Trim Cashmere Coat . . . First Prize in Contest 11 in Women's Coats, Second Floor.
12. 106.00 Golf Club Set . . . 4 woods. First Prize in Contest 12 in Sporting Goods, Balcony.

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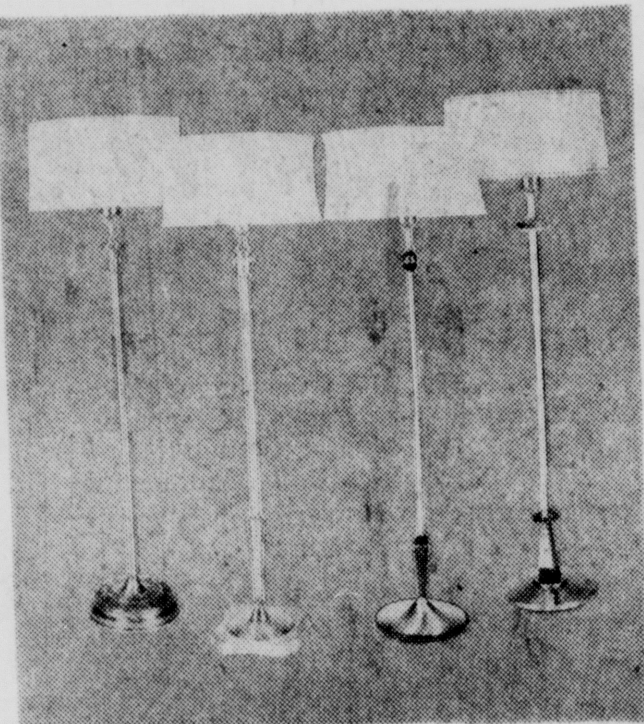
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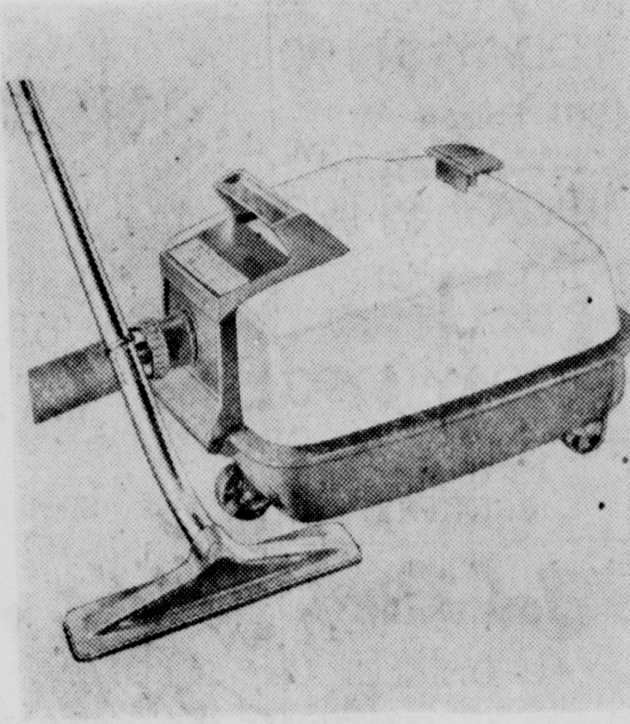
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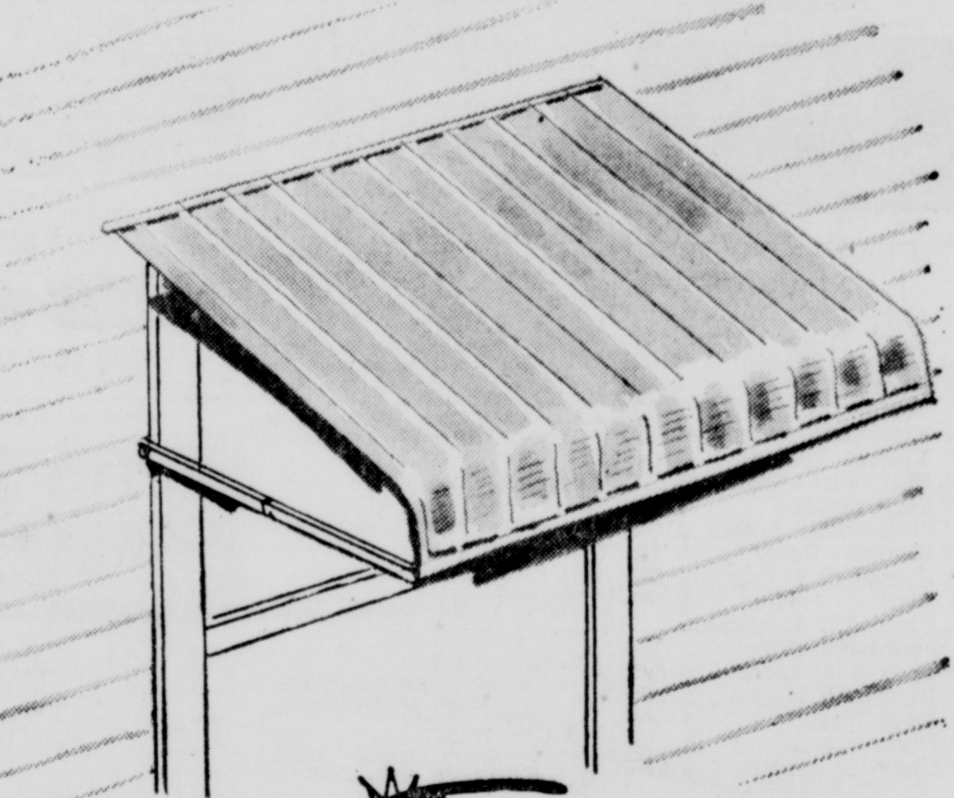
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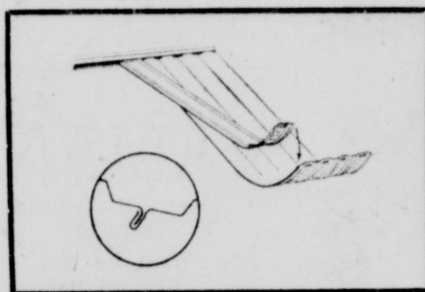
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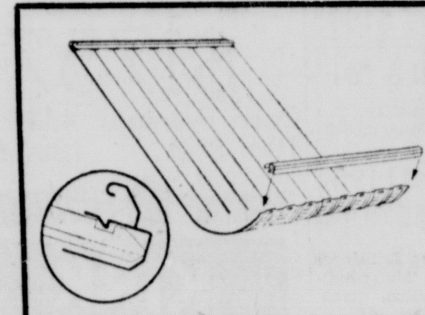


Kirsch Sunaire Aluminum Awnings

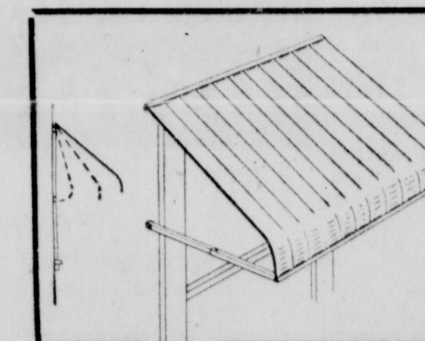
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From the four solid colors . . . white, pastel green, beige and pink . . . select panels of colors to harmonize with or complement your home's exterior color.

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Awnings reduce sun heat and glare . . . protect draperies, carpeting and furniture from sun damage. The awnings are open at the sides to eliminate any "heat trap". The all-white underside softens light reflection.

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